

Some aldermen concerned by Kenney crossing

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TERRACE—A number of items were dealt with at the Monday council meeting and among these was a proposal by CN Rail to build a second railway crossing on Kenney St. Alderman Ruth Hallock raised the point that a second crossing might make Kenney inaccessible to the people that live in the area.

She stated that at present, waits of up to 20 minutes are not uncommon and with this latest proposal, CN would make it impossible for traffic to get through.

It was recommended that the matter be forwarded to the engineering committee for further study and that additional information be distributed to the public.

Also discussed at the meeting was the issuing of debenture shares by the municipality to cover costs incurred by LIP projects on Kerr, Feeny and McDeek.

Residents of McDeek Avenue expressed concerns that the issuing period of 20 years was too long and that an extension be granted to further investigate the matter.

Council, however, pointed out that proper notification concerning costs for the project had been mailed to affected homeowners and that the terms set out by the municipality had been agreed upon.

The debenture shares will be issued sometime in April or May.

Residents of Kerr and Feeny were granted their request for an extension in the matter and council has agreed to a meeting between themselves and the homeowners for further discussion.

Terrace council continues to show support for the Kemano II completion project and applauds Alcan's commitment to further economic development in the northwest.

Mayor Giesbrecht has proposed a brief be sent to Alcan that reflects the Terrace position but it is possible that a public meeting will be held beforehand, where Terrace residents can raise their concerns.

Wolves to be killed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A controversial plan to shoot hundreds of wolves in northeastern British Columbia this winter is "a clear case of the government catering to the minority of the public which hunts," says the Canadian Nature Federation, which represents 150,000 naturalists across Canada.

"Wolf control should never be considered unless a prey population is truly endangered, and the problem should always include a ban on hunting," federation spokesman Gregg Sheehy said Monday in a news release.

"In this case, populations are not endangered, and no hunting ban is proposed. The current scheme is particularly distasteful because the B.C. government will not adequately finance its wildlife research programs, to get at the heart of the problem, but will accept funds from a special interest group to artificially enhance game populations."

About 20 wolves were shot last week to start the controversial program that has prompted ecologists to plan worldwide protests.

Bioligist John Elliott of the Environment Ministry's fish and wildlife branch, earlier this month announced the plan to kill up to 330 wolves — 80 per cent of the population — in a small area 300 kilometres northwest of Fort St. John, where wolves are believed to be reducing game animal populations.

Elliott said the wolves would be shot from aircraft by branch staff with financing provided by a raffle organized by the B.C. Wildlife Federation and the Northern B.C. Guides Association.

The organizations are helping to fund the wolf kill with a raffle in which 1,000 tickets are to be sold at \$100 each, with a two-week safari in Zimbabwe as the top prize.



Ralph Reschke joins editor Brian Gregg and sports editor Holly Olson on the editorial staff after completing a one year journalism program at Kwantlen College in Richmond. Reschke is eagerly looking forward to the challenges of a journalism career and feels he can offer the necessary personal touch needed in a community daily paper. We at the daily herald urge you to call whenever you have activities, events or just plain interesting news. For news you'd like to see in print, call the Daily Herald at 635-6357.

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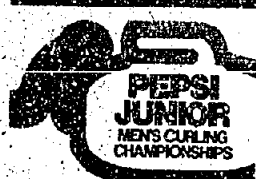
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Doug Watt of the Kinsmen holds the Mother March banner while Mayor Helmut Giesbrecht presents Linda Menghelo, district captain for the march, with his donation. Their campaign to raise \$9,000 in Terrace and Kitimat begins today and ends on Wednesday, Feb. 1. Thousands of disabled children and adults in B.C. rely on the Kinsmen Mothers' Work to help them help themselves. Your help is needed to carry on the work of the Kinsmen rehabilitation foundation. The big door to door blitz will be Sunday, Jan. 29. Donations can also be sent to the Kinsmen at Box 516 Terrace.

Peace proposal pressing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang returned to Peking Monday after a seven-day state visit to Canada that boosted Prime Minister Trudeau's languishing peace initiative and opened some new opportunities for Canadian business.

Zhao, the highest-ranking Chinese leader to visit Canada, described the peace plan as "the pressing task of the day."

He stayed away from specifics and continued to insist that Washington and Moscow must take the lead in agreeing to reduce nuclear arsenals. But he also told a television interviewer that international tensions have showed signs of relaxing since Trudeau took his nuclear disarmament proposals on the road.

The visit followed a 10-day tour of the United States and took Zhao, 64, and his large delegation to Ontario, Quebec and B.C. in a hectic schedule of meetings, dinners and sight-seeing.

On his final day in Vancouver Monday, Zhao climbed aboard a 30-metre private yacht for a one-hour tour of the boat-filled inner harbor and the industrialized shoreline of Burrard Inlet.

During a luncheon at a downtown hotel, he announced China's participation in the world transportation exhibition planned for the city in 1988 and thanked Canadians for the "profound friendship" they had shown his delegation.

Not all his stops were friendly, however. Chinese-Canadians demonstrated at several functions, calling for a free China and the release of jailed dissidents. Pro-Taiwanese groups also protested China's stated intention to take over the island.

Zhao, who avoided a

demonstration at the Hotel Vancouver Sunday night by sneaking in a back door, ignored protesters at his other stops, smiling broadly as a score of bodyguards escorted him in and out of various functions.

In a precedent-setting speech to Parliament on Tuesday, Zhao described the nuclear arms race as "white hot" and said he hoped more countries would join in Trudeau's plan to safeguard world peace. Zhao was the first leader of a communist nation to address the House of Commons.

Zhao and his delegation, who said the reason for the visit was to strengthen economic and cultural ties with North America, held trade talks with government and business officials

in Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver.

B.C. Premier Bill Bennett, who formally announced that he will visit China in mid-May on a two-week trade mission, said he discussed hydro-electric generation, logging and coal mining in a 30-minute discussion with Zhao.

However, the Chinese are known to be interested in a joint pulp and paper venture and the province's struggling forest industry sees considerable potential for expanding lumber exports, which jumped to \$78 million in 1983 from virtually nothing three years earlier.

Canada has about a \$1.25-billion annual trade surplus with China, largely in raw materials, but is eager to increase its trade in the Pacific Rim.

Government halted on Morrison case

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government cannot proceed with criminal charges against former RCMP corporal James Morrison, accused of passing secret information to the Soviet Union, in the 1950s, Provincial Court Judge J. P. Beaulne ruled today.

Beaulne said the government violated the Charter of Rights by waiting more than 25 years to charge Morrison, now 67, with three counts of violating the Official Secrets Act.

Morrison was granted a permanent stay of proceedings, which has the effect of dismissing charges against him.

Morrison had tears in his eyes as the decision was read. His son, who attended much of the preliminary hearing in November, wept in the public benches.

Morrison's only comment before leaving the courtroom was "it certainly is a relief."

Beaulne's ruling follows a week-long preliminary hearing which often sounded more like TV cops and robbers than the day-to-day work of Canada's counter-espionage service.

Past and present RCMP officers identified Morrison in court as the high-living Mountie code-named Long Knife who sold the Soviets the name of a double agent to help cover his ever-mounting personal debts.

AGENT RECALLED

The double agent, code-named Gideon, was recalled to Moscow and presumably killed since he hasn't been heard from since.

Evidence at the preliminary hearing, which

could not be printed until today because of a publication ban, indicated the RCMP first discovered their top-secret operation had been sabotaged in 1957 when Morrison approached them.

But they did not prosecute him under the Official Secrets Act at the time. Charles Sweeny, an RCMP corporal in 1957 who rose to become assistant commissioner, said the national police force was more concerned at the time with protecting national security and determining what information may have been passed to the Soviets.

Several witnesses said that statements Morrison made during intense questioning at RCMP headquarters in 1958 would have been labelled an involuntary confession and tossed out of court.

Instead, Morrison was charged and convicted of writing bad cheques and was dismissed from the national police force.

First evidence the government felt could lead to a conviction on spy charges came not through police work but investigative journalism.

The government ordered the Long Knife file re-opened in late 1982 after journalist John Sawatsky published a book about RCMP security service operations, *For Services Rendered*.

Chapters on Long Knife and Gideon came from interviews Sawatsky conducted with past and present RCMP officers and Long Knife

the first number on the next ticket and started to cry.

"(Stuart) said, 'What's the matter with you,' and I said, 'We won the lottery.' He said, 'Are you sure?' and I said, 'Yes.'"

"We hoped and prayed someone else would have (the winning numbers) with us," Lillian said. "My stomach started aching, my heart started aching. I thought: 'I'm going to have a heart attack. I'm not going to live to enjoy it.'"

Until they called the lottery corporation last Wednesday, only their lawyer and Kelly's doctor knew the couple held the winning ticket, purchased at Di Felice Groceries.

They both had checkups at Dr. Robert Farley's Brantford office to see if their hearts could stand the stress of becoming overnight multimillionaires.

"He said we could stand up to it," Lillian said.

Norman Morris, president of the lottery corporation, called the Kellys, who have been married 33 years, "lovely people."

"If I wanted to draw a profile of those to win the big one, I couldn't have picked a better profile," he said.

The Kellys' neighbors, relatives and co-workers in Brantford agreed.

"It couldn't have happened to nicer people," said Elsie Flett, who has known the couple for more than 35 years. "I'm overjoyed for them."

Wendy Percival, who lives next door to the Kellys, described the couple as "very ordinary, easy living people."

"I don't think this will change them," Percival said. "Stuie will still like his gardening and his fishing. He won't want people doing things for him all the time."

After the news conference, the couple, who came to Toronto on Sunday, were secreted away and now are "in hiding," said their nephew, William Kelly.

"They wanted to have a few days to themselves," he said. "They know they're going to be harassed, probably to the day they die."

Monday's announcement ended a week of speculation about the winner, including the claim by a man Sunday who said in Toronto he was a businessman from Saint John, N.B., being paid \$1.9 million to represent the winner by picking up the cheque and allowing the winner to avoid publicity.

Identification of the winners ended a wild, three-week dose of lottery fever in which Canadians bought Lotto 6-49 tickets in record numbers, then sat back and waited for the lucky ticket-holders to come forward.

Based on statistical probability and the number of tickets sold in the lottery — which went through five consecutive weeks without a winner — allowing the grand prize to multiply — mathematicians had calculated the odds of only one ticket matching the six winning numbers at more than 135 million to one.

Lottery rules say prizes must be held for a year before being thrown back into the pot. Before coming forward, the Kellys had lost out on interest estimated at about \$3,000 a day, but — as one would expect — that didn't concern them too much.

"Well, we didn't have it before, so it doesn't make any difference," said Lillian.

himself.

Just before his book was to be published, Sawatsky arranged for Long Knife to be interviewed, wearing an ill-fitting disguise, by Eric Mallory of the CBC current affairs program, *The Fifth Estate*.

And, after reading excerpts from Sawatsky's book, Winnipeg Free Press reporter Mike Ward tracked Morrison down at his Prince Rupert, B.C., home and for the first time Morrison publicly admitted he was Long Knife.

It was too good an opportunity for the government to pass up.

Insp. Rod Stamler of the RCMP's narcotics division was assigned to investigate the case. Morrison was arrested last June and pleaded not guilty. He was released on \$50,000 bail.

But the story, as told to the court, begins in the early 1950s when Morrison was a constable, later corporal, in the security service's new counter-espionage unit, part of a three-man team responsible for surveillance of Soviet bloc embassy personnel in Ottawa.

Witnesses painted Morrison as a man with champagne tastes on a beer income. He was a flashy dresser, drove spiffy new-model cars with all the options, smoked cigars — the bigger the better — and lived in a fashionable home in one of Ottawa's new subdivisions.

He was constantly in debt and one of the first things new recruits were told was not to lend him money.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

June, 1985 marks the 75th anniversary of St. John's High School in Winnipeg. St. John's Tech, as it was called many years earlier, is one of the truly great secondary schools on this continent. Through its halls have walked some of this country's outstanding political, medical, legal, business and artistic people. A list of these noteworthy individuals would indeed be long. In the entertainment field, for example, Burton Cummings and Monty Hall are alumni of this institution.

In addition to these alumni, we've already gathered several thousand names of former St. John's High students but we want to reach even more. We are hoping to contact 10,000 alumni members and have them back in Winnipeg for the celebration of the school's 75 years. That is why we've written you and your colleagues at other major newspapers from coast to coast asking assistance in making this reunion as successful as possible.

To be specific, what we ask of you is to have your readers, who are former St. John's High School students contact us in the near future. If, through your co-operation we are able to reach only one additional person, it will have been a worthwhile task.

We cordially request that the names and addresses of these alumni as well as information on which years they attended St. John's be sent to: St. John's High School, 401 Church Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R2W 1C4

Thanking you in advance.

Janet Boonov (Olin)
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Kohl saluted

JERUSALEM (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl received a 19-gun salute today as he became the first West German chancellor in 11 years to visit Israel. He said he came as the representative of "a new Germany."

Kohl was greeted at Ben-Gurion Airport outside Tel Aviv by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and his cabinet before heading to Jerusalem along a route lined by scores of policemen and dotted with a few protesters.

Speaking in German, with his remarks broadcast live on Israel Radio and translated into Hebrew, Kohl said he saw his six-day visit as "a symbol of the bridge over the wide-open gap of the past" — a reference to the Holocaust of the Second World War in which six million Jews were killed.

"I come to you as a representative of a new Germany, which sets its highest goal to honor human dignity and freedom," he said at the airport, where he received a 19-gun salute, received an honor guard and saluted the Israeli flag.

Kohl stressed the need for a negotiated settlement between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

"Only a negotiated settlement which all parties to the conflict are able to agree to will free the region forever from the scourge of war," Kohl said.

PLANS ARMS SALES

Shamir referred to "problems" that had to be discussed. Israeli officials have indicated they want West Germany to scrap planned arms sales to Saudi Arabia.

Shamir has also publicly criticized Kohl for refusing to ban veterans' organizations for ex-members of the Nazi Waffen SS combat troops.

Hundreds of Israeli police guarded the airport for Kohl's arrival, with scores more were posted along the 60 kilometres of highway leading to Jerusalem, where anti-German demonstrators planned protests.

At the entrance to Jerusalem, Kohl's motorcade passed a dozen protesters. Standing under red, black and yellow West German flags flying from lampposts, the protesters from the right-wing Betar youth group held up posters reading "Six million screaming why?" — another reference to the Holocaust.

"I understand we have to honor our guest," said Yosef Steiner, a bystander whose father died in the Holocaust in Poland, "but I think it's still too early to show their flag beside ours. It's much too early for business as usual."

In deference to such sentiments, there were fewer West German flags along the streets of Jerusalem than is usual for visits by a foreign leader.

Israel Radio said Monday that Shamir would not accept any German explanation of the proposed sale of Leopard 2 tanks and other arms to the Saudis. Israel views the sale as a threat to its security and a deviation from Germany's moral responsibility toward it.

Shamir, whose parents and two sisters were killed in the Holocaust, also intends to raise the issue of Kohl's lifting of a ban on a veterans' organization of the Waffen SS.

Kohl, 53, and too young to take part in the Second World War, tries to shun Germany's Nazi past and is opposed to burdening German-Israeli relations with "emotionally charged" themes, said diplomatic sources in Bonn who declined to be identified.

GM president wants to encourage Japanese

Japanese carmakers should be persuaded, not forced, to invest as much in Canada as they sell here, the newly appointed president of General Motors of Canada Ltd. said Monday.

In his inaugural news conference as the country's top auto executive, John Smith said Japanese companies should be under the same rules that apply to the major North American carmakers — GM, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors.

Those rules, requiring Canadian production to match the value of domestic sales, have been embodied in the auto pact, the automotive production agreement that governs the U.S.-based carmakers.

Reaffirming a company position taken by his predecessor, Donald Hackworth, Smith told reporters Japanese carmakers should also set up assembly or parts operations worth as much as they sell in Canada.

However, he said government agreements on production and investment are preferable to legislation that would set minimum targets.

Smith, an old hand at dealing with Japan as chief GM negotiator on the recently concluded GM-Toyota joint car assembly venture, declined to speculate on whether legislation would be an acceptable last resort if the Japanese refuse to increase their investment. He said that's something Ottawa must worry about along with the host of other contentious trade matters with Japan.

The debate over future Japanese auto investment in Canada is one of the major sore points in trade relations between the two countries. After three years of voluntary Japanese limits on car exports to Canada, the federal government is starting to make some headway.

Pat Lavelle, president of the Automotive Parts Manufacturers Association, welcomed Smith's position, saying it is a logical extension of the stand taken by Hackworth.

The Massachusetts-born Smith, former GM controller and head of the company's worldwide product planning group, vaulted into the top spot at GM Canada two weeks ago when GM reorganized its North American production and marketing system.

NO GOODIES

In another business development, Finance Minister Marc Lalonde said Canadians who expect the coming federal budget to be a package of goodies designed to win votes in an election year are wrong.

In a speech to about 1,600 people at a meeting of the Canadian Club, near the heart of Toronto's financial district, Lalonde preached the need for Canadians to practise hard-learned lessons of efficiency and productivity.

"What is important is to avoid taking any steps that would serve as a brake on the economy at the present time, that would put the private sector at a disadvantage in terms of competition vis-à-vis the rest of the world," he told reporters following the meeting.

"So the matter again is to try to make sure we will have all the drive in the economy necessary to create all the jobs we need to create in this country."

Lalonde cautioned the audience not to expect the federal budget to satisfy all social, cultural and political problems as well as economic and fiscal matters.

"We will have to be more efficient, more productive, more imaginative, better all round, to meet and beat the competition."

"We will have to develop and use our available resources wisely, to ensure that they are directed into areas of proven and potential strength for the Canadian economy."

The budget, planned for February at a date he expects to announce this week, will "reflect realistic constraints" and concern itself with "bread-and-butter priorities of economic recovery and development."

But the finance minister gave no specifics, joking that a cartoon depicting him saying nothing at a pre-budget address to the club last year would again be suitable following Monday's speech.

Lalonde painted a rosy picture of Canada's economic future in 1984, saying the country is moving from a period of recovery into one of expansion.

In other developments Monday:

— Oil industry officials said a new report on oil and gas resources by the Geological Survey of Canada underscores the need to boost exploration in Western Canada. The report by the Geological Survey, a scientific arm of the federal Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, tallied Canada's known and potential petroleum reserves. It concluded Canada has enough oil and gas to ensure energy self-sufficiency but large portions still need to be converted into recoverable from potential reserves.

— Jim Wright, corporate secretary of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, said the Prairie wheat pools, which do business with more than 120,000 farmers, have applied for membership in the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. "In recent years the (pool) membership has been putting more pressure on and the boards (of directors) have been responding to be more aggressive... In dealing with national policies," he said.

— Toronto-Dominion Bank economists said consumer spending will be higher this year to keep Canada's economic recovery rolling. "As growth continues and inflation remains moderate, concern in 1984 will be primarily focused on the continuing double-digit unemployment rate in Canada and on the long-term impact of government budgetary deficits," the economists predicted in their quarterly forecast.

— Statistics Canada said there was a healthy increase in manufacturers' orders and shipments in November. Preliminary estimates, seasonally adjusted, show the value of new orders rose by two per cent to \$17.9 billion, while the value of shipments increased by 1.6 per cent to \$17.3 billion. Increases were recorded in both durable and non-durable goods industries.

— Apple Computer Inc., hoping to challenge the growing dominance of IBM, unveiled its latest entry into the booming market for personal computers. Macintosh, the subject of industry rumors for more than a year, is an innovative product for use in offices and universities, Apple says. It is intended as an easy-to-use machine for people who are not "computer-literate."

Trudeau retiring?

MONTREAL (CP) — Former Conservative leader Joe Clark says he used to believe Prime Minister Trudeau would lead the Liberals into the next federal election, but now he's not so sure.

"I don't think he (Trudeau) wants to face defeat," Clark told the Montreal newspaper La Presse in an interview published today.

The former prime minister said he believes Trudeau realizes his popularity in Quebec would not be enough to re-elect the Liberals.

"I think he (Trudeau) has started to think in the interests of the party for the first time since he entered politics," Clark said. "Trudeau's resignation would improve the Liberals' standing and strength — but not enough to ensure a Liberal victory at the polls."

Clark, however, warned his fellow Conservatives that victory will not be handed to them on a platter.

The party will have to fight, he said, and "an election is always difficult."

Clark said his defeat as party leader last June has not soured him on political life and that he wants to remain in the House of Commons for at least another term. He said he's now ready to assume a higher profile in Quebec.

Stargate by Brian Gregg

A lot is being said about pornography these days. I guess like abortion it's all a matter of choice, eh? The best statement I think that has ever been said about the subject is by T-Bone Burnett on his new album Proof Through the Night.

The song is "Hefner and Disney" and goes like this: Somewhere between Never Neverland and Wonderland in a land called Never Wonderland there lives a beautiful wealthy young divorcee with a checkered past and a bad memory who should probably remain nameless. (She has spiked hair and carries a torch in New York harbor. Sort of punkish.) Men travelled from far and wide to try and win her hand and she took in stragglers from all over the known world. Her newest guests are (as her mother called them) "The latest Russians to defect." One's name was Hefner. The other's name was Disney. Disney smoked a pipe and was very philosophical. He was constantly surrounded by go-go girls and he used to take pictures of them without any clothes on and sell them to the neighborhood children. Hefner, on the other hand, was not so introspective. He loved a good story just like anybody else. In fact he loved the myths of Never Wonderland so much that he made elaborate molded plastic sculptures of the characters in the myths. Then...he would put them out in the garden. Until...he had built a whole other land in Never Wonderland which he called Hefnerland. And the neighborhood children loved them. They had lots of fun playing in Hefnerland and looking at all Disney's go-go pictures because they didn't know any better — and they didn't know any worse. But the beautiful wealthy young divorcee thought that they were only after her money. Sometimes she even wished they would go back to Russia. (But between you and me they were really dupes of the Wicked King who wanted to rob the children of their dreams.)

Well I think that pretty well sums up the whole pornography issue. At least there's about as much reality to these go-go girls you see in these grile mags and movies as there is in what most people see as Hefnerland. Only what's going down in Hefnerland is a lot more subtle brainwashing than the pay-TV channel. One just carries on from the other. I think T-Bone brings home his message in a way that should shake a lot of people — but won't.

The rest of the album has some fine songs, some with the Who's Peter Townshend. The entire album is a curious blend of Who-type music and Bob Dylan lyrics. T-Bone sounds a lot like Dylan in his finer moments voice-wise.

In the song "The Sixties" we are told: Politicians don't debate they transcendental meditate. Stockbrokers aren't at 10 they're all strung out on heroin. Baseball players aren't so square they've got beards and stringy hair. Car dealers don't just sell drive trains they sometimes also deal cocaine. Here's the brave new world in a mirror...keep all the bad destroy all the good.

Good luck.

Raising kids proves costly

Winnipeg (CP) — Kids don't come cheap.

This year in Winnipeg, for example, one study suggests an eight-year-old girl will cost her parents \$2,060 for food, clothing, transportation and other essentials.

That's a bare-bones figure provided by the Manitoba government which doesn't include such things as snacks — at McDonalds, designer jeans or piano lessons.

Nor does it include the cost of housing, day care or baby sitting.

However, it's probably enough to make prospective parents whip out their calculators and draw up

balance sheets to get some idea of where the bottom line for bringing up baby falls.

Ruth Berry, a family studies authority at the University of Manitoba, says the cost of having children has swelled so much parents must think of a child in new terms.

"Children have changed in value to some families, from a productive good who could go out and earn money to a consumptive good," she said. "It's a rather mercenary way of looking at it but you have to."

Berry says too little emphasis is put on educating young people

about the financial implications of starting a family.

Figures on what it costs to raise a child to age 18 vary. The Social Planning Council of Metropolitan Toronto's family budget guidebook placed the cost in 1981 at \$84,000.

COST \$200,000

In 1981, Financial Post Magazine figured a child would cost a 'staggering' \$200,000 if 10-per-cent inflation were considered for each year up to age 18.

The Manitoba Health Department's home economics directorate also compiles figures on the costs of raising families.

However, Manitoba

provides no full estimate of birth-to-18 costs, concentrating instead on samples of costs for certain age groups. Nor does it take into account some expenses included in other studies.

The Manitoba study found the grand total of raising a girl in Winnipeg from age three to 18 is only \$34,887.

While it is possible to get by on less than the figures indicated by some studies, today's parents tend to spend more on their children than the parents of the previous generation.

Berry says there is a heavy guilt factor involved in spending on children, since many mothers now go back to full-time jobs weeks or months after giving birth.

Parents put emphasis on finding time to play with the children but still tend to overpurchase to compensate for being absent so much of the time, she said. "A really good example of what parents seem willing to do are those Cabbage Patch dolls," said Berry, referring to the pre-Christmas mania that had some people willing to spend hundreds of dollars for the dolls.

"I think we consider more things essential that we found discretionary 15 years ago — like color TV sets," she said. "The same holds true for the child-care market. Things like expensive walkers and swings are deemed necessary now."

One Manitoba study found that between the ages of eight and 18 a girl will eat \$11,238 worth of food in 1983 dollars and another \$5,650 will go for clothing.

Berry says it's possible for parents to get by on smaller amounts and "you have to be able to say no."

There's also no evidence to support the idea that spending more or less on a child produces a better son or daughter in the end.

And there's even less evidence to suggest couples base decisions on child-rearing solely on the basis of costs.

"I don't think money ever stops anybody," Berry said.

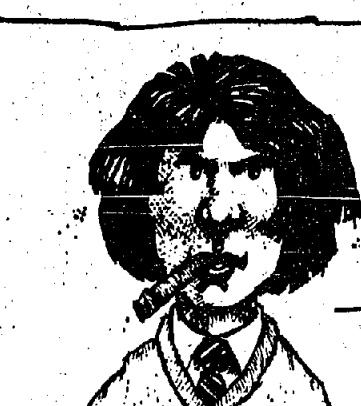
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Should Canada keep medicare?

HALIFAX (CP) — Canada's medicare system is seen to none and should be retained, a health administration professor at Dalhousie University told the federal Task Force on Allocation of Health Care Resources on Monday.

"Don't rock the boat, it's a good health care system," said Dr. Peter Ruderman.

However, this does not mean the system cannot be changed from within, he said.

"We can expect active controversy to continue for years over federal-provincial cost sharing, physicians' fees, patients' rights, location of new construction, relative emphasis on different levels of care, innovative methods of delivery, new roles for nurses and midwives and a host of other issues."

Such changes from within should be encouraged, as long as the principle that everyone is entitled to publicly financed health care is not jeopardized.

He said a country with Canada's small population cannot compete in high profile research or exotic operations, but its rural general practitioners and its small community

hospitals have better standards than in many countries.

Canada's system is superior because it gives people access to free medical care, as opposed to a flat charge in Sweden or a flat percentage in France.

Canada also has the advantage of providing a single medical service, he said. Ireland and Switzerland have a three-tier system based on socio-economic status, with separate levels for welfare patients, insured patients and the wealthy.

Dr. Richard Goldbloom, head of pediatrics at Dalhousie and physician in chief at the Izaak Walton Killam children's hospital, said doctors and surgeons should be better paid for listening and talking to patients.

He said surgeons are paid more for work in the operating room than in the consulting room.

Provincial NDP Leader Alexa McDonough said greater emphasis on home care would reduce hospital costs, but Nova Scotia is one of the few provinces that has no real system for home care.

Law called too vague

VICTORIA (CP) — A lawyer for Red Hot Video Ltd. argued Monday that obscenity charges are unconstitutional because of the vagueness of the law.

Red Hot was convicted of three counts of distributing obscene video tapes and was fined \$300 by Judge Darrall Collins following a two-week trial last May in Victoria provincial court.

The company's lawyer, Ace Henderson, in a day-long submission before Judge Fred Melvin Monday, said his appeal was based on the issue of whether the definition of obscenity in the Criminal Code is within the "reasonable limits" mentioned in the Charter of Rights.

The first section of the charter guarantees the rights and freedoms set out in it subject only to such reasonable limits, prescribed by law as can be demonstrably justified in a free and democratic society.

"We concede it's constitutional to legislate against obscenity but it must comply with Section 1 of the charter," Henderson said.

Morgentaler challenges law

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's abortion law, written to enable women to obtain an abortion, instead punishes and denies them, Dr. Henry Morgentaler's lawyer said Monday.

"If you (wanted) to make it as difficult as possible for women to have an abortion, you would pass this legislation," Morris Manning said during arguments in Ontario Supreme Court in support of his client's pre-trial constitutional challenge.

The pre-trial motion seeks to have abortion charges against Morgentaler and two associates quashed as unconstitutional and an abuse of process.

Morgentaler, Drs. Leslie Smoling and Robert Scott are charged with conspiring to procure a miscarriage, the words used in the Criminal Code section on abortion.

Manning told Associate Chief Justice William Parker the law is not specific enough to serve the needs of women.

He said Section 251 of the Criminal Code, which Parliament thought would enable women to obtain abortions, actually prevents many from doing so because the legislation is too broad.

Under the section, a woman can obtain an abortion only in accredited hospitals and

Obscenity is defined in the Criminal Code as "any publication, a dominate characteristic of which is the undue exploitation of sex, or of sex and any one or more of the following subjects, namely crime, horror, cruelty and violence."

"When does it (exploitation of sex) become undue," Henderson asked.

He said it is difficult to define what Canadians will tolerate and obscenity laws must be precise enough that legal opinions can be obtained.

"You're never going to know with scientific precision what you want us to know (about community standards and tolerance)," replied Melvin.

Henderson cited the film Bad Girls, which he said was seized by North Vancouver police but then returned to the store by two Crown counsel and two policemen who said there would be no charges laid. But in Victoria that was one of the films Red Hot was charged for having.

Regional Crown counsel Barry Sullivan will argue the Crown's case today.

only after a committee of doctors has determined the pregnancy endangers the woman's life or health.

"If Parliament allows hospital committees to decide who gets abortions, then the legislation goes far beyond desirable social objectives," Manning said.

"If the purpose of the law is to protect women's health, then it goes too far because it puts up obstacles to the health issue."

"If the purpose of the law was to provide a brief delay time so women would think about and reconsider the decision, then that should have been written (into the legislation)."

"If the delay was to be used to review the medical procedure, that too could have been legislated, but it wasn't."

"But if the legislation was to punish women and make them (be denied) an abortion because it is too difficult to obtain, then that is how the legislation is framed."

Arguments by federal prosecutor Arthur Pennington and provincial Assistant Crown Attorney Alan Cooper are expected to start Thursday, after which Parker must decide whether the trial of Morgentaler, Smoling and Scott will proceed.

Woman identified

VANCOUVER (CP) — Another Vancouver woman has identified herself as a victim of CIA mind-control experiments in Montreal 24 years ago.

Donna Markbride tried to slash her wrists while being treated at Allan Memorial Institute in 1959.

Her mother, Victoria McInnes, said Monday Markbride could not recognize her and was terrified of her when she visited at the institute.

Markbride came forward after reading about other victims. She now is obtaining affidavits from her former husband and her mother, who lives in Burlington, Ont., and seeking legal advice.

McInnes said she saw a tape recorder speaker under her daughter's pillow and demanded an explanation from clinic head psychiatrist Ewen Cameron.

Cameron, who died in 1967, told her everything was all right.

But when Donna had a weekend at home, her mother said: "She tried to take her life because she didn't want to go back."

Markbride recalls tapes being played continuously: "I remember being quizzed. Did I know what was being said? Did I believe what was being said?"

Donna ran away from Ironside, Que., in 1959 after losing her baby to sudden infant death syndrome. The next thing she remembers was waking at the Allan Institute.

Nine Canadians, including Robert Logie of Vancouver, are suing the U.S. government over the CIA-funded experiments. They say they received large doses of LSD, were given electro-shock therapy and had recorded messages played during their sleep.

Two other Vancouver women, Human Resources officer Linda Macdonald and housewife Joan De Long, also say they were victims of the institute's experiments.

Prices increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose a modest 3.8 per cent last year to give the U.S. economy its best performance since 1972, the U.S. government said today.

In 1983 prices had soared 12.4 per cent. They rose a more modest 8.9 per cent in 1981 and 3.9 per cent in 1982. The Labor Department announcement said energy prices fell 0.5 per cent in 1983 while food prices rose only 2.7 per cent, their slowest gain since 1976. Medical care costs gained just 6.4 per cent, their smallest rise in 11 years.

The overall increase for December was only 0.3 per cent, the same as in November.

The consumer price rise last year was the best full-year figure since the 3.4 per cent recorded in 1971 and 1972, when wage and price controls were in effect.

Today's report was the second offering of good news on the U.S. economy in the last two weeks. On Jan. 13, the department announced that wholesale prices rose only 0.6 per cent last year, the slowest gain since 1964.

Price changes that show up in the wholesale price measure are a good barometer of how food, energy and other prices will move at the retail level. The retail price index, though, monitors prices for a broader range of goods and services, including medical care and housing.

In all, the Consumer Price Index stood at 303.5 in December, meaning that goods costing \$10 in 1967 would have cost \$30.35 last month.

A companion index, the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers, rose 3.3 per cent last year. This index is widely used in calculating cost-of-living increases in collective bargaining contracts and government benefit programs.

Analysts attribute the bright price picture in 1983 to the lingering effects of the 1981-82 recession, which has helped hold down increases in labor costs and led to improved worker productivity.

HELPED BY DOLLAR

A strengthened U.S. dollar, which makes foreign goods less expensive than American products, also helped prevent a surge in prices, they said.

Uranium spills frequent

SASKATOON (CP) — There have been 19 spills at Saskatchewan uranium mines besides the recent ones at Key Lake since March 1, 1981, provincial records show.

Although the Key Lake project only began production in October, it has had eight spills of radioactive water and seven spills of petroleum products.

The largest was Jan. 5 when about 100 million litres of radioactive water overflowed a reservoir due to human error and seeped into a low-lying area.

Most of the other spills around the province involved water contaminated with levels of Radium 226 beyond what the Environment Department says can be safely released into the environment.

Dave Clark of the provincial environment department's waste management branch expressed concern about the number of spills. But he prefers to think inexperience in a relatively new industry is to blame rather than carelessness.

The Key Lake mine-mill is a partnership between the Conservative government-owned Saskatchewan Mining Development Corp., Eldor Nuclear Ltd. and Uranerz Exploration and Mining. It was given the go-ahead in February 1981 after extensive study by a special board of inquiry.

However, he added that even if radioactive water is released into the environment, the possibility of it affecting the food chain of the Churchill River is remote.

Spills at the other uranium mines have included: — A loss of 32,000 to 36,000 litres of diesel fuel Jan. 4, 1984, at Wollaston Lake due to a valve left open while a tank was being refuelled;

— A leak of two cubic metres of solid tailings April 22, 1983, at the Cluff Lake mine when a concrete vault tipped over and the lid came off;

— The release of one cubic metre of tailings July 9, 1983, at the Rabbit Lake mine due to a broken pipe;

— A leak of 18,000 litres of tailings Aug. 19, 1983, at the Rabbit Lake mine due to a broken pipeline;

— The loss of 150 kilograms of sulphuric acid March 3, 1983, at Cluff Lake;

— A spill of organic compounds used in the mill process Aug. 24, 1983, at Wollaston, which Environment Department officials writing the report blamed on "stupidity" — contractor allowed sand trailer to overflow;

— A spill of 12,000 litres of tailing water Feb. 16, 1983, at Cluff Lake in which the "contractor mistook tailings water for ordinary water;"

— A 102,000-litre spill of tailings Jan. 31, 1983, from Cluff Lake due to a broken

pipeline;

— A 5,400-litre spill Jan. 25, 1983, at Rabbit Lake due to a broken line;

— A 2,000-litre spill of contaminated water Jan. 13, 1983, at Cluff Lake blamed on a split line and another 9,000-litre spill Jan. 15, 1983;

— A 900-litre spill of contaminated water Dec. 13, 1982, caused by a pond overflowing.

Rabbit Lake is owned by Eldorado Nuclear Ltd., a federal Crown corporation, and Cluff Lake is 80-per-cent owned by Amok Ltd. of France and 20-per-cent owned by Saskatchewan Mining Development Corp. Wollaston Lake is owned by Gulf Minerals.

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Northern lights studied

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will start a major study of the Northern Lights this year to try to explain some of the bizarre atmospheric events that scramble radio communications and overload power grids.

The National Research Council will spend up to \$10 million on sophisticated radar, sensors and cameras to watch the earth's upper atmosphere when the light show is on display.

The five-to-10-year project includes a network of ground observation stations across Canada which should give physicists more data on the Northern Lights than they've ever had before.

Combined with a \$500-million study proposed by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the research should go far toward helping us understand what's going on

overhead," says NRC's Ailster Vallance Jones, principal investigator for the Canadian study.

"It's like a giant jigsaw puzzle. There are some areas we know a lot about, but we don't yet understand how all the activity out there fits together."

Tiny, charged particles and gases whizzing through space from the sun at speeds up to 1,000 kilometres a second disturb the magnetic field around the earth.

Scientists believe this interaction is responsible for the dazzling display of lights which can be seen from many places in Canada, particularly the north.

UNDERSTAND REASONS

But the same atmospheric light shows can also wreak havoc on radio signals, power grids, weather patterns and communications satellites and researchers want to get at the reasons for the interference.

Scientists are also interested in the complicated atmospheric action because there is evidence that other planets, including Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn, are surrounded by a magnetic field similar to earth's.

"Understanding the earth's upper atmosphere is invaluable in looking at other planets, even at other galaxies," says Vallance Jones.

Scouting News

by JANE QUADROS

First I would like to inform everyone that Scouting does not authorize any members of Scouting to go door to door and solicit money on behalf of Scouting. It has been brought to our attention that some boys wearing Scouting uniforms have been doing just that, and we would appreciate it if anyone being approached would notify the RCMP. Thank you.

The Group Committee: Who Is It? Scouting operates with the help of sponsors. A sponsor can be any group of approved persons, for example, churches, service clubs, businesses, companies, civic organizations or even a group of citizens or parents.

Annually, the sponsor of each group appoints or provides for the election of a group committee from members of the sponsoring body, parents or guardians of the boys involved and other interested adults.

The group committee is the local administrative arm of the sponsor and the Scout movement. It is made up of volunteers, some of whom have had previous experience as a member and some who have had no association with Scouting at all.

Ideally, each group consists of a Beaver Colony, Cub Pack, Scout Troop, Venturer Company and a Rover Crew. The Scoutmaster in charge of each section automatically becomes a member of the group committee and it is their responsibility to represent the section to the committee.

Responsibilities of the group committee are to provide for the operation of the program in accordance with the aims of Scouting; to secure and appoint leaders; to assist leaders in preparation for camps and other special events; to provide opportunities for the leaders to further their training; to raise funds as required in accordance with the policy on finance; to secure adequate facilities for the meetings of the sections; and, to maintain a good relationship and communications with the sponsor as well as other duties.

As in all organizations, the committee has the following positions to fill. A chairperson, vice-chairperson, secretary, treasurer. The following is a list of those people in the Terrace District plus the sponsors of the groups.

1st Terrace Group: sponsor is the Knox United Church, chairperson is Carol Sabo, secretary is Wendy Giesbrecht, treasurer is Nirval Parmar.

2nd Terrace Group: sponsor is the Church of Latter Day Saints, chairperson is Adam Pasowisty, secretary is Charlotte Pasowisty, treasurer is Helvi Wright.

4th Terrace Group: sponsor is the Terrace Rotary Club, chairperson is Cameron Haight, secretary is Maria Orr, treasurer is John Chenwing.

7th Terrace Group: sponsor is the Thornhill Fire Department, chairperson is Beverly Hayden, secretary is Sandy Bontron, treasurer is Val Dumont.

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American comrade is killed

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — Leftist guerrillas say an American "comrade" has been killed fighting alongside them against the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador.

The Salvadoran army, meanwhile, continued a drive against rebel strongholds in Usulután province and an estimated 2,000 people peacefully marched on the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City to protest American military aid to

El Salvador.

The clandestine rebel Radio Venceremos said Monday a "North American internationalist" was killed by gunfire from a U.S.-made helicopter flown by Salvadoran troops last August in northeastern El Salvador. It gave no explanation for the delay in announcing the death.

"Comrade Carroll... left his wife and a 12-year-old daughter in New Orleans to travel to our

country and join the struggle," the broadcast said.

It did not give a full name, but American and rebel sources said he was believed to be Carroll Ishee, a New Orleans resident who left his wife there to fight with the Salvadoran guerrillas a few years ago.

U.S. sources said Ishee was a leftist activist in New Orleans and, earlier, in the San Francisco area.

A member of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, the rebel political wing, said he had been fighting in El Salvador, but could not confirm his death.

Venceremos said Carroll had studied in New Orleans before moving to Mexico, where he made contact with the guerrillas. He joined the rebel fighting forces in El Salvador in March 1982.

The broadcast said the American was "in-

tegrated into the Guazapa combat front under the pseudonym 'Carlos.' In June 1982, he was transferred to the Francisco Sanchez Front in northeastern El Salvador."

He was the second American reported to have died fighting with the rebels. David Anderson, whose age and hometown were unavailable, was killed in Morazan province in May 1982.

The United States last

year provided \$81 million to the Salvadoran army to continue its four-year war against the rebels. That aid package was the target of the Mexico City protest march, which a spokesman said was to commemorate a January 1980 march by leftists in San Salvador.

Meanwhile, heavy fighting continued in Usulután, where an estimated 4,000 army troops were involved in a sweep against the rebels.

At least seven soldiers and 11 leftist guerrillas have been killed in the drive, sources said.

Rebels left San Vicente province, just west of Usulután, before 6,000 troops began a similar drive there last June. They have dug in for a fight in Usulután.

In Nicaragua, unknown gunmen reportedly attacked the Managua residence of Rev. Bismark Carballo with automatic weapons.

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Planes fly sorties

BEIRUT (AP)—American warplanes flew sorties over Beirut and the hills above the U.S. Marine base today as part of stepped-up reconnaissance prompted by the threat of airborne suicide terrorist attacks. State radio said the F-14 Tomcat interceptors drew no ground fire as they made low passes over the area at daybreak. The Voice of Lebanon radio station of the

flightist Christian Phalange party linked the flights to news reports that pro-Iranian terrorists might try to stage suicide attacks on American warships off the Beirut coast. U.S. officials in the region do not comment on the reconnaissance activity of the 6th Fleet fighter planes. The Reagan administration Monday placed Iran on a list of countries branded by the

U.S. government as terrorist countries. The other countries on the list are Syria, Cuba, Libya and South Yemen. The U.S. administration believes Iran was partly responsible for the Oct. 23 bombing that killed 241 Americans in Beirut. Syria also is believed to have played a role by allowing Iranian-backed terrorists to operate behind its lines in Lebanon.

In Beirut, police said sporadic exchanges of artillery and rocket fire between the Lebanese army and Syrian-backed Druse Moslem insurgents during the night subsided this morning around the hilltop town of Souk el-Gharb. Poll also reported a lull today in fighting between Druse and Christian militiamen in the Kharroub hills overlooking Israel's defence line in southern

Lebanon. Artillery and rocket duels Monday reportedly left one civilian dead and four wounded. **MAY CUT POWER.** Authorities warned that Beirut's electricity may be cut back because fighting in the Kharroub region has affected operations at Lebanon's main power plant. Authorities said they may have to cut Beirut to four hours of electricity a day from the previous six

because repairmen cannot reach the power plant at Jiye, which was damaged during fighting earlier this month. The power shortage has hampered commerce and created problems for people who depend upon electrically pumped water. State radio reported that a four-day-old baby died in her incubator at a Beirut hospital when power was cut off and the emergency generator faltered.

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Maj. Abdel-Salim Jalloud, Libya's second-highest official, was quoted Monday as warning that the multinational peacekeeping force that includes U.S. Marines "will suffer painful blows from the Lebanese resistance." In Washington, officials said President Reagan made a definitive policy statement on Lebanon in a letter sent last week to two Democratic congressmen.

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SPORTS

Neale to provide Canucks 'emotion'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks have been lacking in enthusiasm, motivation and concentration in recent weeks, general manager-turned coach Harry Neale said Monday.

Neale said it's his job to provide more emotion after firing head coach Roger Neilson last week.

"Our goal is the same as at the start of the season — to play .500 hockey and finish second in our division," Neale said. "That's how we evaluated the team before the season. If my expectations are wrong, then our latest move was unfair. I personally

don't think those expectations are wrong."

Neale said he realizes he's placed himself in a vulnerable position by moving behind the bench in place of Neilson, a close friend and former coaching associate.

"My head is in the noose if we don't improve," Neale said. "I know that and we're working towards turning this thing around."

COACHED BEFORE

Neale, 46, coached the Canucks for four seasons before turning the team over to Neilson, who was an associate coach for one year after previous head coaching jobs with Toronto

Maple Leafs and Buffalo Sabres.

Ironically, Neilson took over from Neale just before the 1982 playoffs, when Neale was handed a 10-game suspension by the league after an altercation with a fan in Quebec. Neilson guided the team to the Stanley Cup finals.

Neale said the Canucks were not close to making a major trade, despite an excess of defencemen. He said the Canucks would not trade players like centre Thomas Gradin and goaltender Richard Brodeur without getting quality in return.

"We don't need numbers at this stage, we need quality," he said. "We will make a trade only if it helps us and the player can make our team next season."

"We don't want four average guys for one superior player. We could have had 10 retirements during the summer when they were available. You shouldn't add problem people to your organization."

Neale held private meetings with several

players Monday after practice, including captain Stan Smyl and former captain Kevin McCarthy.

The Canucks played two games in Winnipeg with Neale behind the bench, tying the Jets 6-6 and losing 6-4. In the first game Friday Vancouver had two-goal leads three times and in the second game Sunday the Canucks blew a 4-1 lead.

"It looks to me that we're not playing with much confidence or poise," Neale said. "Now we have to make sure there's a little bite to our practices, that there's some purpose to what we're doing and that we keep the

game simple.

"I want our guys taking more shots and going to the net more often. We also have to work harder when we have the lead. That was evident from the Winnipeg games."

The Canucks had a 30-35-15 record under Neilson last year and Vancouver was 17-26-5 when Neilson was fired Thursday in Edmonton following a 7-5 loss to the Oilers.

Neale added that making trades isn't as easy as he once believed before he took over from the retired Jake Milford in the summer of 1982 as general manager.



The Skeena junior boys in action on Saturday against John McInnes school from Prince George. Seen here are Dave Blower (left) and Eric Venus grabbing the rebound from the Prince George player while Chris McDonald (front) looks on. The boys placed third in their home tournament.

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Spectator killed

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Swedish driver Stig Blomqvist led the four-wheel drive Audi Quattro team to a position of dominance today in the 52nd Monte Carlo winter auto rally, marred when a spectator was killed and another seriously injured by a sliding car.

An experienced French driver, Guy Chasseuil, in an Audi Quattro, said he slid his car into a steel barrier to avoid spectators in a run-off

area as he was racing down a snow-covered road in a timed speed stage. He said he did not realize anyone had been hit.

His navigator said spectators in the region were not obeying basic safety rules.

Another competitor also crashed, injuring one of his crew, and officials cancelled the results of the stage, which would have put West German Audi driver Walter Rohrl ahead of Blomqvist.

Weightlifter acquitted on steroids charge

ST-JEROME, Que. (CP) — Thanks to the "luck of the draw" and a clerical foulup, Mario Parente was acquitted Monday of illegally importing anabolic steroids, but three other weightlifters must still stand trial on identical charges.

Parente, 20, of Montreal, was acquitted on the first day of his trial after sessions Judge Francois Beaudoin ruled documents supporting the prosecution's case inadmissible on a legal technicality.

Parente was arrested at Mirabel Airport Oct. 31 along with Jacques Demers, 23, of St-Hubert, Que., Michel Pietracupa of St-Thomas-d'Aquin, Que., and Terrence Hadlow of Ottawa as the four returned from the World Weightlifting championships in Moscow.

A baggage check turned up 22,515 anabolic steroid pills and 414 testosterone tablets, facts which defence lawyer Jean-Claude Hebert did not contest.

But Hebert argued that chemical certificates attesting that the pills contained substances restricted under the Food and Drug Act were inadmissible evidence because he had not

received proper notice that the prosecution would submit them.

Beaudoin agreed with Hebert and that left Crown prosecutor Michele Toupin with no way to prove the pills were sexual hormones, or methandrostenolone, the substance the athletes were formally charged with importing.

Anabolic steroids are available under prescription in Canada, but their use is banned by the International Olympic Committee. A derivative of the male hormone testosterone, steroids increase bulk, enable athletes to train more intensively and instill an aggressive drive to excel.

"I'm very happy that my client is free, even if it is on a technicality," said Hebert, who ironically is also the lawyer for the Quebec Weightlifting Federation which suspended the three Quebec lifters for seven months.

The arrests dealt a second body blow to Canadian weightlifting, since they

came less than two months after two lifters were stripped of their medals at the Pan-Am Games in Caracas, Venezuela.

Traces of anabolic steroids were detected following urine tests on Guy Greavette, of New Westminster, B.C., and Michel Viau of St-Stanislas, Que.

Greavette and other weightlifters have argued that use of and importation of steroids is commonplace, particularly among power athletes such as weightlifters.

That argument didn't impress Shalee Canada, Inc., a producer of vitamins and other dietary supplements it had supplied to Canada's weightlifting team free.

After a picture appeared in a Montreal newspaper showing Shalee bottles containing the steroids seized Oct. 31, the company stopped supplying vitamins to the team.

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Australia II documentary opens

SYDNEY (AP) — Aussie Assault, a documentary recounting the 12-metre yacht Australia II's struggles and eventual victory in the America's

Cup sailing competition, opened on the big screen Tuesday night.

The film, an account of how Alan Bond's boat ended the United States' 132-year monopoly of the Cup off Newport, R.I., last September, had its international premiere as

Australians continued to celebrate the victory.

The America's Cup, described in the film as the Holy Grail of yachting, was on hand surrounded by armed security guards as lavishly dressed guests sipped champagne before

the performance.

Posters for the movie show skipper John Bertrand and crew members of Australia II sternly staring into the wind with the legend "They said it couldn't be done... Like hell it couldn't," were selling briskly along with other souvenirs.

Australia II was equipped with a revolutionary winged-keel designed to increase its speed. The legality of the keel and Australia II was challenged unsuccessfully during the race by the defending New York Yacht Club.

Each mention of the NYYC is preceded by a clip from an old 1930s movie showing a crew of pirates.

NHL Standings

NHL				
Wales Conference				
Patrick Division				
W	L	T	P	P
Islanders	31	16	2	224 108 64
Rangers	28	16	5	202 184 61
Phila	26	14	7	208 168 59
Washington	25	21	3	177 145 53
Pittsburgh	10	32	5	145 208 25
New Jersey	10	35	3	134 208 23
Adams Division				
Buffalo	32	13	4	199 158 68
Boston	32	14	3	215 148 67
Quebec	26	17	5	228 173 57
Montreal	22	24	2	178 179 46
Hartford	15	24	5	153 191 35
Campbell Conference				
Norris Division				
Minnesota	25	19	4	224 217 54
St. Louis	20	25	5	179 199 45
Chicago	19	26	5	170 190 43
Toronto	10	34	6	191 233 38
Detroit	15	29	4	169 215 34
Smythe Division				
Edmonton	37	8	4	290 194 78
Calgary	19	19	9	177 195 47
Winnipeg	17	23	8	215 245 42
Vancouver	17	26	6	193 210 40
Los Angeles	14	26	9	207 237 37
Mendota Division				
Buffalo 3 Boston 3				
Chicago 4 Toronto 2				
Tonight's Games				
Hartford at Montreal				
Winnipeg at Quebec				
NY Islanders at Detroit				
Toronto at St. Louis				
Wednesday Games				
Washington at Buffalo				
NY Rangers at Pittsburgh				
Minnesota at Chicago				
New Jersey at Calgary				
Philadelphia at Los Angeles				
Edmonton at Vancouver				

Stenmark moves up

KIRCHBERG, Austria (Reuter) — Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden won his 40th giant slalom ski race today and moved into second place in World Cup overall standings.

Stenmark clocked an unofficial combined time of three minutes 13.96 seconds (1:35.46-1:38.50) for his two runs over the course with a height difference of 392 metres and 60 and 63 gates, respectively.

Austrian-born Marc Girardelli, racing for Luxembourg, came second in a combined 3:15.21 (1:35.68-1:39.53) and Sweden's Joergen Sundqvist was third in 3:16.38 (1:37.49-1:38.87).

Switzerland's Pirmin Zurbriggen failed to finish the first leg, but retained his first place in the World Cup.

Switzerland's Max Julen and Austria's Olympic giant slalom bronze medallist Hans Enn, were also ex-

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League
 Chicago White Sox acquire pitcher Tom Brennan from Cleveland Indians for a player to be named later and send him to Denver of the American Association.

Saskatoon A's announce an agreement on contract terms with pitcher Larry Sorenson.

National League
 Los Angeles Dodgers sign second baseman Steve Sax to a five-year contract.

New York Mets announce an agreement on contract terms with pitcher Ed Lynch.

Philadelphia Phillies sign outfielder Roberto Clemente, Jr.

Pittsburgh Pirates sign outfielder Doug Frobel and pitcher Jim Winn to one-year contracts.

St. Louis Cardinals sign pitcher Neil Allen to a one-year contract.

FOOTBALL

USFL
 Arizona Wranglers sign running back Randy Johnson.

WHL Standings

SCORING				
G	A	P		
Hodgson, PA	43	87	120	
Ferrand, Brn	67	47	114	
Hall, Reg	44	57	101	
Derkatch, Reg	37	51	98	
Pasin, PA	49	35	84	
Eysson, Kam	27	54	81	
Plant, Brn	14	67	81	
Lamb, MH	26	42	78	
Ronning, MH	26	42	78	
Guinney, MH	40	36	76	
GOALTENDING				
MP Saves GA	50	40	2.8	
Wregel, Leth	1758	892	310	2.8
Hansch, Vtc	176	425	140	3.61
McGregor, Reg	1492	771	107	3.71
McGregor, MH	1416	441	90	3.8
McKey, Cal	1510	691	104	4.1

B.C. junior men's interior curling playoff



The B.C. interior junior men's playoffs got under way Monday at the Terrace curling club. The event is an eight team round-robin with the top two rinks advancing to the B.C. provincial junior men's championship to be held in Terrace Jan. 26th-28th.

Terrace's entry is a foursome skipped by Charlie Radford. Other members are lead, Murray Ford, second, Dan Fisher, and third, John Evans.

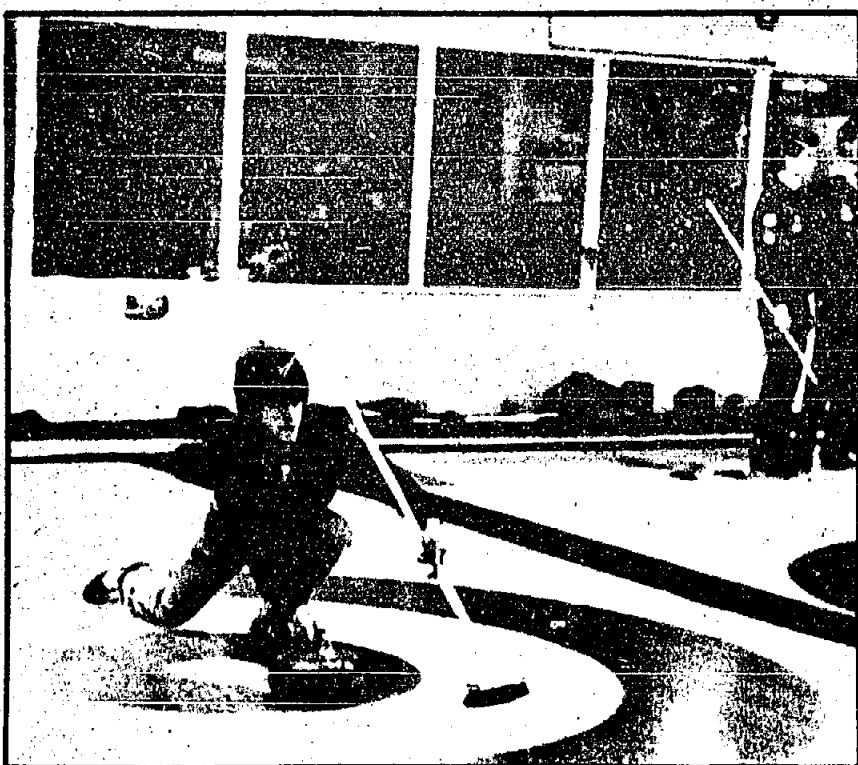
The Radford rink played the Harper rink from Trail in the opening draw and lost 9-1. In the second round Radford came up a winner against Ron Gardiner of Chase.

The standings after day one are as follows:

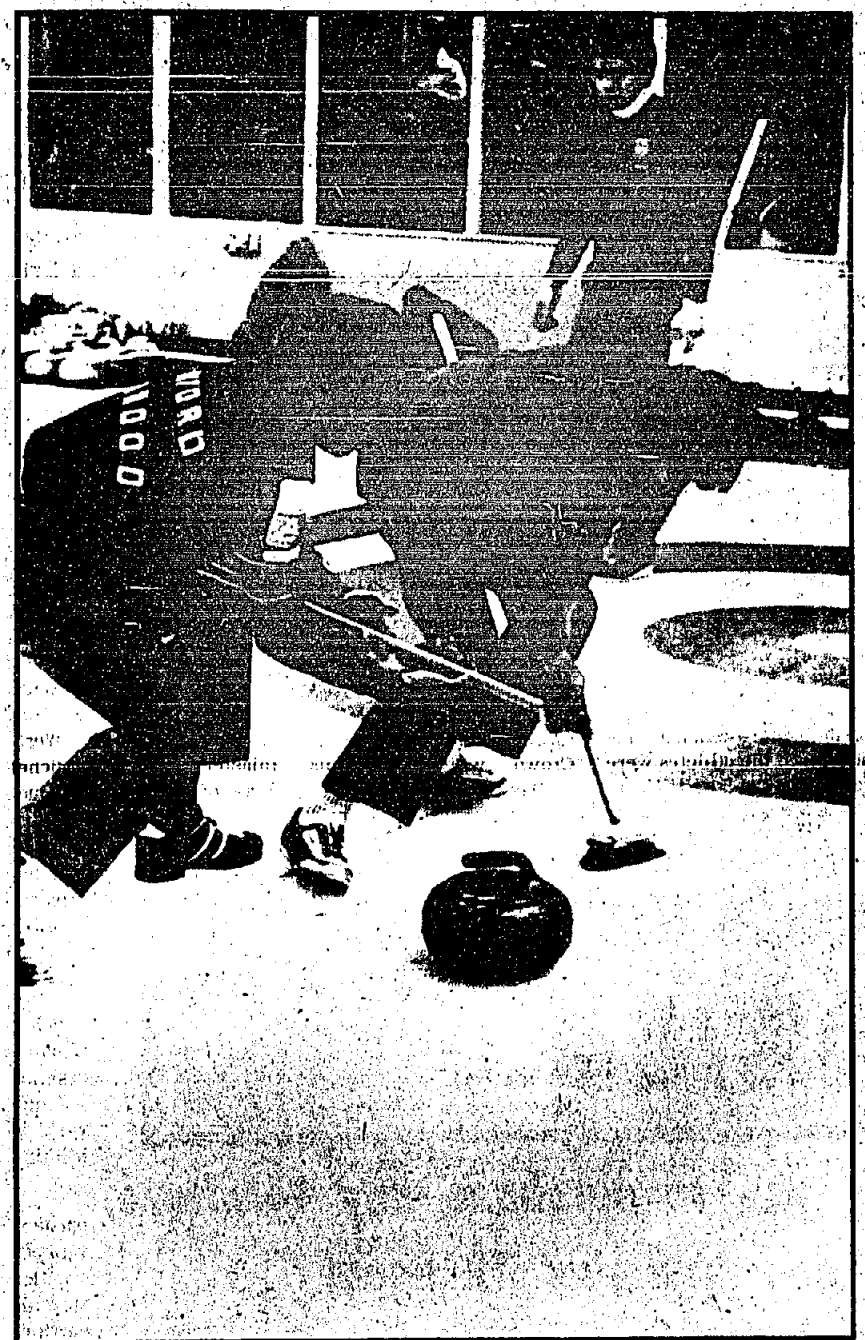
Ron Gardiner (Chase)	W. 1
Dean Gaiser (Prince George)	1 1
John Harper (Trail)	2 0
Jurgen Wry (Rupert)	1 1
Shawn Walsh (Wintfield)	0 2
Rob Houston (Vernon)	1 1
Charlie Radford (Terrace)	1 1
Ken Emslie (Sparwood)	0 2

Games are scheduled for today at 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. and for Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. An extra draw is scheduled for Thursday morning in the case of a tie after the round robin. All games are at the Terrace curling rink.

The B.C. provincial junior men's playoffs, sponsored by Pepsi-Cola, kick-off Friday with four teams competing. The top two teams from the Pacific coast league will be in town to compete against the top two teams from the interior league. The event gets under way Friday morning at 9:00 a.m. with the opening ceremonies followed by the first draw at 10:30 a.m. the playoff is a seeded double-knockout draw. The second draw is slated for 3:00 p.m. Friday. Saturday has games at 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. with the possibility of an additional draw at 8:00 p.m. if necessary. Closing ceremonies will follow the final game.



Above the Harper rink from Trail in their first round draw versus Radford of Terrace. Trail won 9-1. Below the Ken Emslie rink of Sparwood in action against Jurgen Wry from Prince Rupert. Above right, Murray Ford lead of the Terrace Rink skipped by Charlie Radford.



Raiders celebrate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the aftermath of the Super Bowl — the best match-up ever that became the biggest mismatch ever — it was Raider Day in Los Angeles. But really, that's no big deal in laid-back L.A.

An hour-long ceremony at City Hall was scheduled, starting at noon. But, going against normal tradition for sports champions in America, no parade was scheduled, ticker-tape or otherwise.

bunch of fans here who are happy to welcome you home.

"You made us all very proud. Welcome home." Not surprisingly, running back Marcus Allen, the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player, received the loudest ovation.

Allen gained a record 191 yards on 20 carries Sunday and scored touchdowns on runs of five and 74 yards. The Raiders were then transported by bus to their headquarters in nearby El Segundo, where they were greeted by another couple of hundred fans and a marching band.

Again, no big deal. "I don't really care whether the fans show up or not," said reserve safety Odis McKinney as the team charter taxied down the runway after landing. "Why should we expect a lot of fans to show up now?"

"We averaged 40,000 (actually slightly over 45,000) at home during the season. The only time the fans came out was in the playoffs. Our big fans are here (on the airplane)."

"It was a lot different in Oakland (the Raiders moved to Los Angeles before the 1982 season). I feel for some of those fans. They supported us, win or lose. We sold out every game in Oakland for years."

Webb said the city would have paid for security and street maintenance and would have arranged for parade permits. The Raiders would have had to take care of floats, bands or anything else involved.

Meanwhile, amid relatively little fanfare, the champions arrived home shortly before dusk Monday, nearly 24 hours after they had scored more points and won by more points than any other team in Super Bowl history.

A spirited crowd estimated by police at between 1,500 and 2,000 greeted the club at Los Angeles International Airport.

CEREMONY BRIEF

"We're very proud of you and all the Los Angeles Raiders," Bradley told coach Tom Flores in a brief ceremony. "We've got a

Clemente signed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Roberto Clemente Jr., son of the former Pittsburgh Pirates Hall of Famer, was signed Monday to a contract by Philadelphia Phillies, the National League baseball team announced.

Phillies spokesman Vince

Nauss said the 18-year-old outfielder was signed by scout Luis Perez in Puerto Rico, where Clemente lives. Nauss said he didn't know the length of the contract, but noted rookies are normally signed for one year.

Olympic skaters profiled

Profiles of prominent Canadian figure skaters competing at the 1984 Winter Olympic Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, Feb. 7-19:

BRIAN ORSER
Senior Men Singles
The 22-year-old native of Penetanguishene, Ont., has been the dominant male figure skater in Canada for the last four years and captured his fourth successive national men's figure skating title Jan. 15 at Regina.

Orser, a bronze medalist at the 1983 world championships, began his career in impressive fashion in 1975 with a gold medal-winning performance at the Canada Games.

He followed that two years later with a first-place finish at the national novice championships and in 1979 captured the junior national title.

After three unsuccessful attempts to win the Skate Canada singles title, beginning in 1980, Orser's patience and determination finally paid off when he won the crown at Halifax last November.

At the Ennia Challenge Cup last December, Orser added yet another singles title to his growing list of achievements.

GARY BEACOM
Senior Men Singles
If there is an heir ap-

parent to four-time national champion Brian Orser, Gary Beacom is the one. The 23-year-old Toronto native gave Orser a stiff challenge at the national championships Jan. 15 in Regina and fell just short as a result of some shaky jumps.

Known throughout skating circles for his innovative free-skating programs, Beacom competed in his first world championships last year and finished a promising 13th.

The 1977 national junior champion — the only first-place finish in his 10-year skating career — Beacom has placed second five times, including the St. Ivel competition last August in Britain. He was also second in the national championships last February.

KAY THOMSON
Senior Women Singles

Thomson, like men's singles champion Brian Orser, was given a strong challenge for her title at the national championships in Regina earlier this month, but skated a strong, clean program to capture her third consecutive crown.

A 23-year-old native of

Toronto, Thomson is the seventh-ranked women's skater in the world and a solid medal contender at the Sarajevo Games.

She won the national junior title in 1979 and placed second in the world junior championships that same year. In December 1982, Thomson won the gold medal at the Moscow Skate competition and followed that one month later with her first title at the national championships.

An eighth-place finisher at the 1982 world championships, Thomson was seventh in 1983.

BARBARA UNDERHILL
PAUL MARTINI
Senior Pairs

The five-time national pairs champions couldn't defend their title at the national championships at Regina earlier this month due to an injury to Underhill, but the tandem sewed up a spot on the Olympic team with a bronze-medal effort last March at the world championships.

Underhill, 20, of Oshawa, Ont., and Martini, 23, of Woodbridge, Ont., began their productive career at the Ennia Challenge Cup.

Bowl ratings down

NEW YORK (AP) — Ratings for the Super Bowl game Sunday were much lower in selected major American cities than the near-record numbers recorded for the 1983 edition of the National Football League championship game, two major rating services said Monday.

Overnight surveys by the Arbitron Ratings Co. showed an average of 43 per cent of the television sets in New York, San Francisco, Dallas, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Miami, Los Angeles and Washington were tuned to the game, in which Los Angeles Raiders trounced

Washington Redskins 38-9. Still, network and NFL officials said they were reasonably happy with the numbers and that full Nielsen ratings due later this week probably would place the Super Bowl game among the top 10-rated NFL championship games.

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Lettieri walks out

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Whitecaps were searching Monday for another goalkeeper after Tino Lettieri walked out on the team before their last North American Soccer League indoor game.

The Whitecaps now have just one goalkeeper in P. J. Johns and are searching for a backup, possibly Chris Turner, a member of the defunct Seattle Sounders last season.

Lettieri has been at odds with Whitecap indoor coach Derek Possee for several weeks.

Lettieri left the team Friday in San Jose, Calif., before Vancouver's game against the Earthquakes.

BCJHL Roundup

MERRITT, B.C. (CP) — Merritt Centennials and Revelstoke Rangers played to a 3-3 tie in a B.C. Junior Hockey League makeup game Monday.

Pat Ryan, Connor Raesler and Rob Revell scored for Merritt, who led 1-0 after the first period, but fell behind 3-2 after the second. Mike Dickerman, Richie Dusevic and Craig Penner scored for Revelstoke. Norm Schwing and Ray Palmer combined to stop 56 shots against Merritt while Frank Romeo and Mark Fitzpatrick turned aside 45 against Revelstoke.

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Queen Elizabeth receives right-wing criticism

LONDON (AP) — A right-wing legislator's accusation that Queen Elizabeth pays too much attention to non-whites is sparking controversy over her dual role as Britain's head of state and leader of the multiracial Commonwealth.

Enoch Powell, a leading campaigner against non-white immigration to Britain, voiced unusually sharp criticism of the Queen, saying she has showed more concern for the Commonwealth and Britain's immigrant

minorities than for the mass of her British subjects, 96 per cent of whom are white. The conservative Daily Telegraph called Monday for a "serious public debate" on the Queen's role as head of the Commonwealth, the 48-country

represents a quarter of the world's population. The evident target of Powell's attack was the Queen's Christmas Day message, which referred to her visit to India during the November Commonwealth conference and a con-

versation with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. It included a plea to close the gap between rich and poor countries by greater interdependence and less nationalism.

The 57-year-old monarch avoids political disputes and speaks in generalities at public engagements. When she opens Parliament every year, the government of the day writes her speech outlining its legislative program.

ACCUSES MINISTERS

Powell, a member of Northern Ireland's Protestant Ulster Unionist party, accused ministers of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government of writing the Queen's recent speeches and putting a non-white bias "in the sovereign's mouth."

But Buckingham Palace press secretary Michael Shea said the Queen wrote the Christmas message herself. Shea noted that the Queen is head of state of 17 countries including Britain. "The Queen has all her people at heart, irrespective of race, creed or color," he said.

Powell's views on race have attracted widespread publicity since 1968, when he predicted a bloodbath if non-white immigration to Britain went unchecked. A

former Conservative health minister, he left the party in 1974.

In a speech Friday to Leicester businessmen, Powell, 71, said the Queen's speeches "suggest that she has the interests and affairs of other countries in other continents as much or more at heart than those of her own people."

He said they also suggested that "even here in the United Kingdom she is more concerned for the susceptibilities and

prejudices of a vociferous minority of newcomers than for the great mass of her subjects."

SPLIT PARTY

Powell's remarks have split the right wing of the Conservative party and brought into the open a simmering discontent in

some sections of the party over the Queen's Christmas broadcast.

"I did not feel so much attention to Mrs. Gandhi was appropriate for a Christmas broadcast," said right-wing Tory MP John Stokes.

But fellow Conservative Jill Knight said: "Enoch Powell hasn't a shred of right to suggest that he knows better than her majesty what she should say."

Britain's conservative newspapers also were split. The Sunday Telegraph said there is a danger that "the more successfully she identifies with all the various Commonwealth cultures, creeds and political systems, the less complete could become her understanding of the

British." But The Daily Mail said Powell had "virtually accused the Queen of being unpatriotic" and told its readers: "She needs no lectures in duty to Britain from anybody."

Powell came under strong attack from opposition leaders.

Deputy Labor Party leader Roy Hattersley said: "Powell has got to get it into his head that a large proportion of the British population is black — West Indian and Asian — and they are the Queen's subjects and every bit as patriotic and loyal as he is."

Liberal leader David Steel said the Queen's broadcast "contained a refreshingly wider vision of the problems confronting our world . . .

Salmon stocks need rebuilding

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ottawa should spend at least \$200 million to rebuild dwindling salmon stocks on the West Coast if it is serious about saving the troubled fishery, a coalition of commercial fishing groups said Monday.

The suggestion by the Fishermen's Survival Coalition is part of a platform of reforms it wants the federal government to carry out to reverse the decline in salmon stocks.

The suggestions vary with Ottawa's solution to the problem — spending \$100 million to buy 20 per cent of the fish boats on the West Coast.

An advisory council to Fisheries Minister Pierre De Bane suggested the buy-out after concluding that fish stocks cannot be increased unless fishing pressure is reduced, even though fishermen need more salmon to stay in business.

"The demands of the fishermen for more fishing time is not the reason the industry is in trouble," Jack Nichol, president of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, told a news conference.

The coalition includes the UFAWU, the Pacific Trollers Association, the Pacific Coast Salmon Seiners and the Gulf Trollers.

Nichol said fishermen don't argue with the buyback plan to bring the fleet into balance, but solutions have to include

Linda McCartney's tune different

LONDON (AP) — Linda McCartney, wife of former Beatle Paul McCartney, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana today and was fined \$105.

She told reporters as she left Uxbridge magistrates court that it was "much ado about nothing."

Mrs. McCartney, 41, was arrested at Heathrow Airport on Jan. 17 as she and her husband arrived from Barbados, where they had been fined \$100 each by a court for possessing marijuana at their vacation villa.

In a 12-minute hearing today, Mrs. McCartney was accused of smuggling in 1.73 ounces of marijuana valued at \$6.85.

Some of it had been rolled into two cigarettes, Det.-Sgt. John Hallam of Heathrow's drug unit testified.

Paul McCartney watched the trial from the packed public gallery as his wife's lawyer, Edwin Glasgow, said she was genuinely very sorry that she has brought herself here today.

Glasgow told the court it was hypocrisy to expect the McCartneys to set a special example.

Also today, Yoko Ono, widow of former Beatle John Lennon, was in Liverpool showing son Sean around the group's birthplace.

Ono took Sean, 8, to the Cavern, the club where the Beatles first performed in the early 1960s. They also saw the Strawberry Fields children's home, celebrated in one of the Lennon-McCartney partnership's most popular songs, and Lennon's boyhood home.

All About PEOPLE

Seems humans aren't the only species that get hooked on booze. Some of the hardest drinkers ever to hang their tails around a bar stool are rats, says Dr. Gaylord Ellison, a Los Angeles professor of psychology.

Ellison, who uses animals in alcoholism research, has given his rats not only their own living quarters, eating area and recreational area, but has also provided them with their own bar.

It contains six drinking spouts — three that provide an alcohol solution flavored with anise and three that provide only water.

Ellison said his studies show most members of the rat colony drink the "hard stuff" in moderation, but nine per cent become problem drinkers.

"This is about the same percentage of problem drinkers as we find in human society," Ellison said. "Only a small percentage of the rat colony remain teetotalers."

Rosaline Finn only wanted one stamp, but when she put a quarter in a machine at her Alton, Ill., post office, it coughed up enough stamps to keep her writing letters and licking envelopes for years — 2,525 to be exact.

"The stamps would not quit coming out," she said. "I was so surprised. I couldn't figure out what was going on. I pushed the change button but it wouldn't stop."

Finn ran across the street to summon police, leaving another patron to stand guard. When she returned, he was trying to roll up the stamp coils that covered the floor until the vending machine finally ran dry.

In all the excitement, Finn forgot to get her stamp.

Wedding bells aren't about to chime for Caroline Kennedy despite a published report to the contrary, says a spokesman for her mother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. "It's not true; there's no basis to the rumor," Nancy Tuckerman said of the recent New York Post report that Caroline is engaged to Ed Schlossberg, a New York design consultant.

"He's been a friend of hers for a long, long time," Tuckerman said. "Just because someone knows someone and they're seen with them, they just immediately jump to the conclusion that they're getting married. We pay no attention to it."

Talk about classical music!

A Chinese lute player has brought alive the melody from a music score last played 1,800 years ago, the oldest ever discovered in China, the official Xinhua news agency said.

Archaeologists found the music written on a piece of wood in ancient Buddhist caves in Dunhuang in 1920. But it lay neglected until Kanzhou University researcher Niu Longfei recently transcribed it into modern notation for the Pipa (lute).

The music dates from the eastern Han Dynasty between 25 AD and 220 AD.

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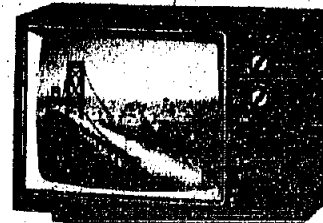
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Energy lifeline begins fraying

REGINA (CP) — For much of the industrialized world, petroleum is the energy lifeline, but for some countries the line is fraying. "There's an awful lot of the world that can't afford to buy petroleum," says Stuart Mann, treasurer of Energex 84. "We have to have other methods of providing for their energy needs."

Energex 82 was billed as the ultimate conference and trade show on energy use and conservation, but next year's show will be even better, says Mann. The exposition, sponsored by the University of Regina, the city, the Saskatchewan and federal governments, as well as about 20 other organizations, is expected to draw more than 1,000 delegates and 200 exhibitors to Regina from May 14 to 19. Representatives from 70 countries are expected, up from the 55 that participated in 1982.

"There are other technical sessions and trade shows dealing with various aspects of energy, but Energex is the only one I'm aware of that covers all forms of energy and energy conservation and how the two relate to human needs," Mann says. The show is divided into two parts, a technical conference, where international papers are discussed and an energy trade show. Next year marks the University of Regina's 10th anniversary as an independent institution and Energex will be a major part of the school's birthday celebration, says Lloyd Barber, university president.

LULLS THE PEOPLE

Barber says conservation measures brought in after the oil crunch of the early 1970s may have lulled some people into a false sense of security.

He says much of the public believes the hydrocarbon energy sources the world has depended on for a century will last forever.

"I think it's extremely important (that) public attention be focused on the longer-term issues involved in the on-going need for energy going well beyond my lifetime and yours," Barber says.

The 1982 show had a budget of \$300,000, but ran a deficit of \$50,000 because of unexpected low demand for some of the technical workshops. The budget for the next conference is \$600,000.

Mann says the gathering will do more than just try to bring Third World countries up to date on the latest developments in the energy field.

"We'll be trying to hear from them what their problems are as they see them, rather than as the way we see them from out here."

"And then, hopefully, give them some ideas that will help them provide for their energy needs over time at a reasonable cost."

Guest speakers will include top executives from both Canadian and American energy companies, as well as a minister of the government of China. The federal government

plans to bring in officials from other countries to look at the latest Canadian energy technology.

The exposition drew buyers from 40 countries last year.



Lisa and Gerry Taylor became fast friends with Grimage and the Hamburgler. (Photo by Rod Taylor)

Schreyer hosts show

OTTAWA (CP) — The sight and sound of some of the country's leading performers in music and dance will be presented in a television and FM-stereo radio broadcast next Sunday, the first simulcast produced in the ornate ballroom of Rideau Hall by and for the CBC.

While Gov. Gen. Ed Schreyer and his wife, Lily — wearing a dress of pleated silver-grey with outsized epaulette sleeves — were ostensibly the hosts for the 125 guests who attended the taping Friday night, it was a CBC occasion throughout, organized at the suggestion of Orford Quartet cellist Dennis Brott.

But it is also a glittering vice-regal show honoring the artists, including Montreal dancer Annette av Paul who retires from the stage next month after many years as starring performer for the Grands ballet canadiens.

In addition to av Paul and the Orford Quartet, the performers include Acadian opera and concert soprano Rosemarie Landry, pianist Jon Kimura Parker, clarinetist James Campbell, Robert Langevin, flute, and Lucille Brails, harp. Grands ballets dancers Jacques Drapeau, Sylvain Senez and Sylvain Lafortune join av Paul in Double Quartet choreographed by her husband, award-winning director Brian Macdonald.

APPROPRIATE SETTING

Government House's newly acquired and refurbished Glen Gould practice piano, a

medium-sized Steinway, is used. Acoustics in the ballroom are rich and the ornate setting ideal for chamber music, and if they reproduce well on TV and FM radio, audiences will have a Sunday afternoon treat.

Performers and cameras took more than half the state ballroom's space, crowding the guests under its controversial double portrait of the Queen and Prince Philip, normally the head of the room. In this case, the far end of the room forms the background, a graceful cream and gold archway framing a picture of Queen Victoria in her coronation robes.

If the young Victoria looks a little severe, those we are not amused eyebrows probably lifted another notch with the appearance of the dancers at her feet, the men in white tights bare from the midriff up, and av Paul in body-clinging white sheer.

Their number is danced to a lyrical Schubert string quartet followed by R. Murray Schafer's raw sounds of struggle in his String Quartet No. 1.

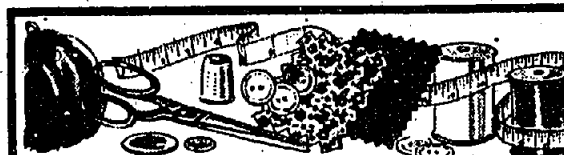
The program opens with the beautiful and well known Introduction and Allegro by Maurice Ravel for harp, strings, flute and clarinet, and proceeds through modern classics and Canadian concert compositions to end with Johann Strauss' Emperor Waltz as arranged by Arnold Schoenberg. If it sounds dissident, blame Schoenberg.

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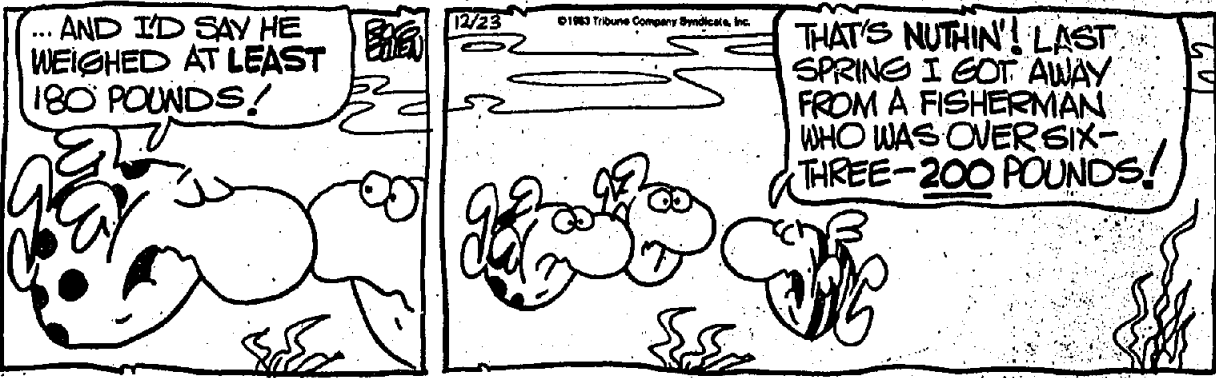
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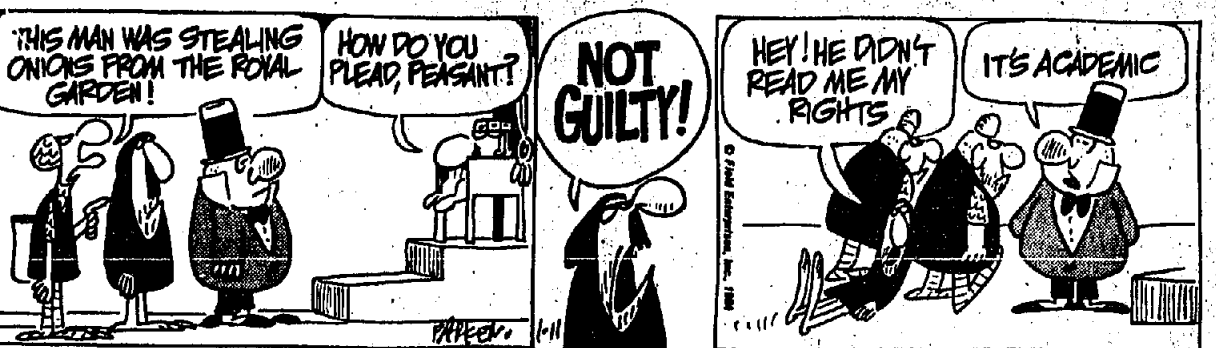
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Despite friction with one friend, social prospects improve. Unexpected news from afar is favorable. Use ingenuity.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
A new approach to a career concern brings dividends. Competition is keen, but overall you'll make important progress.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
You'll receive a pleasant surprise from a partner. Impatience impedes work efforts. You are busy making travel plans.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
You may find it necessary to speak with a child. Matters come to a head, but don't give in to temper. Business gains are likely.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
A relative is out of sorts, but the tempo picks up in romance. Vary your routine for happiness. Dining out is favored.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
You could snap out at someone at work. Though there are some irritations, work gains will accrue through innovative methods.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Accept an impromptu invitation for a leisure activity. Anger could undermine progress. Otherwise, creative efforts will succeed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
You may be quick to fly off the handle. You'll make some changes at home base. Shopping leads to unexpected purchases.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Gather your thoughts before speaking out. You may schedule an important meeting or attend a conference. New ideas are plentiful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
If you discuss money with a friend, you'll only end up irritated. Still, financial gains can be made now. Accent discretion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Social prospects look more promising than career efforts. Superiors need to be handled tactfully. Avoid premature moves.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Someone who doesn't mind his business could upset you. The day favors quiet activities. A career tip comes unexpectedly.

YOU BORN TODAY have leadership qualities and do well in business for yourself. You are first and foremost an individualist. You often choose a creative medium through which you can express your uniqueness. A sense of humor will help pave your way in life, for at times you take yourself too seriously. In business, you have to learn to finish what you start and not have your finger in too many pies. You're versatile, but at times can scatter your energies. You're most at home in an artistic or professional career. Birth date of: Clark Gable, actor; S.J. Perelman, writer; and Langston Hughes, poet.

Ann Landers

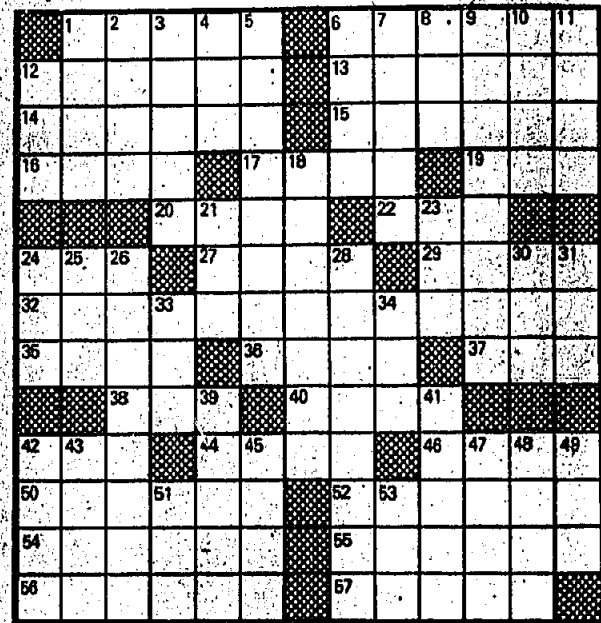
Call me Robert
Recently a woman wrote about her dislike for nicknames. Her husband's name was Robert and she hated it when people called him Bob. My name is also Robert and I feel the same way. Some people call me Bobby, Bobo and Bob-Bob. One friend has started to call me Bob-cat.

I was born in England and raised in Germany. Will you forgive me if I say America is the most informal country in the world, and possibly the crudest? — Observer

And will you forgive me if I remind you that America is also the most generous?

CROSSWORD
by Eugene Sheffer

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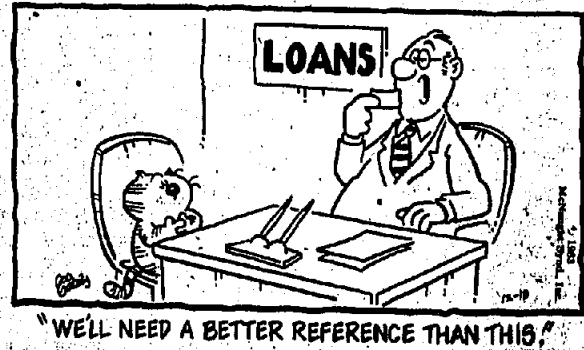
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The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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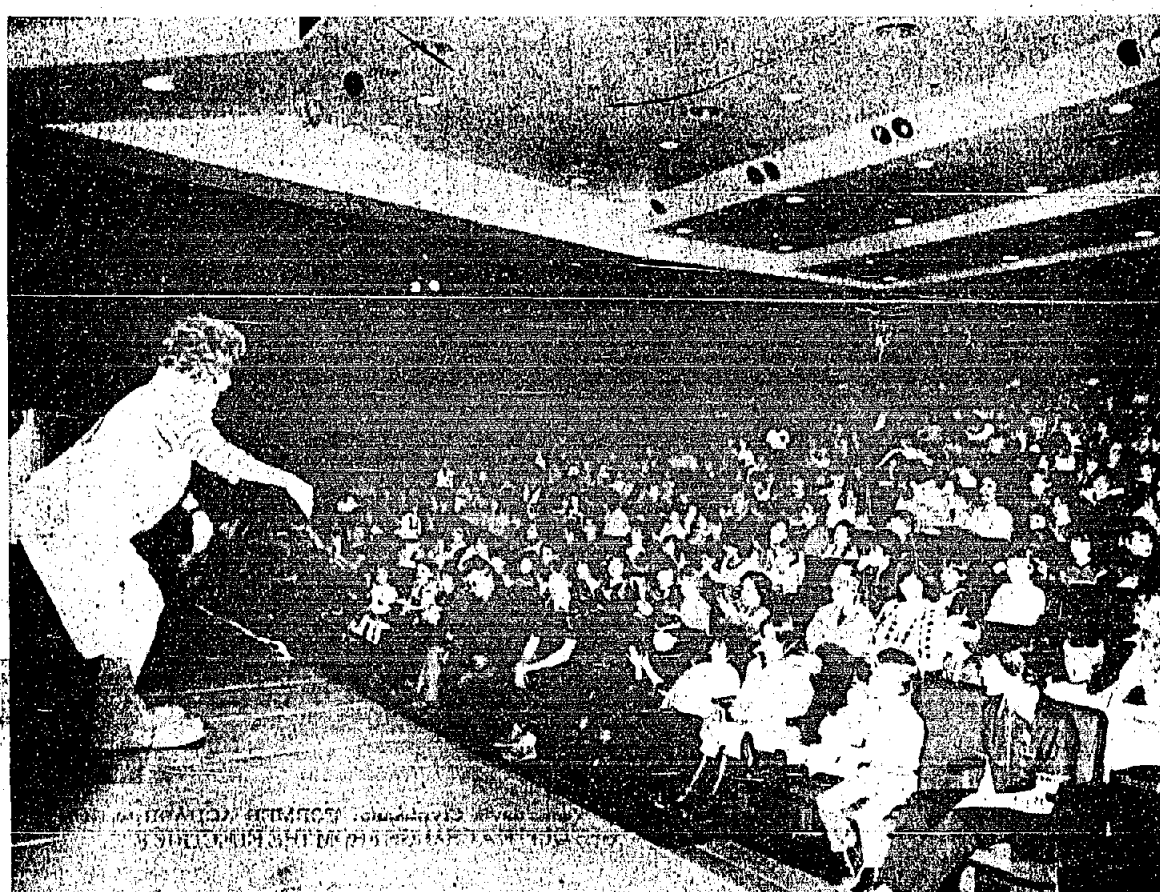
"The doctor says he's got to get plenty of rest."



Star performer Ronald McDonald (top) entertained the troops at the REM Lee Theatre Sunday, providing a good show for young and old. About 1,200 people attended

the shows. The two youngsters (below) became overnight sensations as Ronald performed one of his many tricks.

(Photo by Rod Taylor)



Alan Alda has clout

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Whatever Alan Alda wants, Alan Alda gets, says actor Jack Weston, who stars in the new CBS series The Four Seasons.

The half-hour comedy is written and produced by Alda, whose popularity from years of playing Hawkeye Pierce on MASH is virtually unsurpassed in the TV industry.

"Alan has more clout than anybody I've ever heard of, even Norman Lear," says Weston.

"He doesn't want a laugh track, so there isn't one," Weston says of the series, which begins Jan. 29. "Alan doesn't want executives on the set, so there are none."

Weston, 68, says CBS even dropped its standard procedure of submitting the series to audience testing because of Alda.

But in describing Alda's influence, Weston doesn't mention that Alda's two daughters also star in the series, which is in the most enviable time slot in TV, following 60 Minutes.

BASED ON MOVIE
The TV program, based on Alda's movie about the often-turbulent friendship of four couples, has been compared to a middle-age version of The Big Chill.

"Alan makes money for people and that's the bottom line," says Weston, adding the movie, which cost \$8.5 million, has made \$63 million world wide.

Weston, who says he can't watch himself on film — "I hate the way I look; I think I'm ugly" — reprises his movie role as the neurotic dentist Danny Zimmer. In the series, his character moves from New York to Los Angeles.

Although Alda will appear in the special hour-long premiere, he is not scheduled to be in any of the remaining 10 episodes filmed so far. However, Carol Burnett, Alda's wife in the movie, may turn up in an occasional program.

Weston admires Alda — he describes him as being "classy and witty" — but admits Alda's involvement might cause "a tremendous backlash in this town."

He says some Hollywood people would love to see Alda fall on his face.

'LOT OF JEALOUSY'

"There's a lot of jealousy in this town. I think that's why I didn't get an Oscar nomination for my work in the movie The Four Seasons and why Alan didn't get a nomination for best screenplay."

"It's almost as though people were saying to Alan, 'You're in the big leagues now and you're playing by our rules.'"

Weston has spent much of his career on Broadway, but also has appeared in dozens of movies, most notably as the sadistic killer in Wait Until Dark.

His accent is unmistakably New York — as is his aversion to almost everything about Hollywood. That fact becomes progressively clearer as he sips brandy to soothe a sore throat during a day-long session of interviews.

"I loathe Hollywood, but I'm like a peach picker: I go where the crop is."

He says Los Angeles should be great because he has a plush expense account, lives in a big suite at the Beverly Hills Hotel and has a limousine at his disposal.

LOVES CITIES

"But every chance I get I run back to New York. I'm a city guy. I love cement."

His long lists of complaints about Los Angeles are typical — being trapped in a car all day, not being able to find a place to eat after 11 p.m., the lack of theatres "and real

estate, real estate, everybody's always talking about real estate."

But his real venom is saved for the creative community. In the 1960s, he starred in the series The Hathaways, about a couple who had three chimpanzees, and he has been ashamed of it ever since.

He says TV has gone "down the toilet" since the networks moved operations to Los Angeles from New York. Most TV comedies today "are made for feeble-minded drips."

When someone calls his TV series a sitcom, he pounds the table, explaining he can't bear the word "because to me it denotes Three's Company."

"If someone wants to see Suzanne Somers shaking around for 30 minutes, that's OK, but you have to give people something else."

He says The Four Seasons is attempting to be intelligent and classy.

Top 10

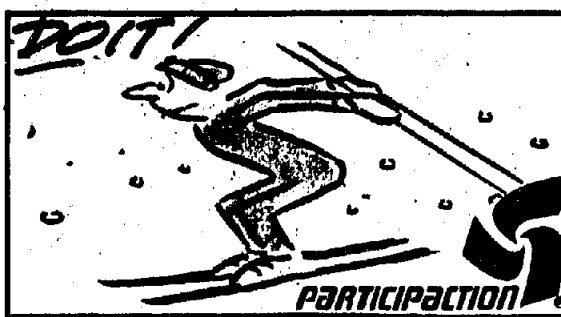
Here are the week's Top 10 pop albums and singles as compiled by the Canadian music trade source, The Record. Bracketed figure indicates position last week.

ALBUMS

- 1(1) Colour By Numbers — Culture Club
- 2(2) Thriller — Michael Jackson
- 3(4) Can't Slow Down — Lionel Richie
- 4(3) Synchronicity — The Police
- 5(6) Mental Health — Quiet Riot
- 6(5) Undercover — The Rolling Stones
- 7(8) Genesis — Genesis
- 8(1) 90125 — Yes
- 9(7) Uh-Huh — John Cougar Mellencamp
- 10(9) Seven and the Ragged Tiger — Duran Duran

SINGLES

- 1(3) Major Tom (Coming Home) — Peter Schilling
- 2(4) Karma Chameleon — Culture Club
- 3(1) Say Say Say — P. McCartney-M. Jackson
- 4(6) Cum On Feel the Noize — Quiet Riot
- 5(5) Twist of Fate — Olivia Newton-John
- 6(19) Talking in Your Sleep — The Romantics
- 7(2) All Night Long (All Night) — Lionel Richie
- 8(9) Love is a Battlefield — Pat Benatar
- 9(16) Red Red Wine — UB40
- 10(10) Owner of a Lonely Heart — Yes



Michael York plays bad guy

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Michael York finally gets to play a heavy in the CBS movie Master of Ballantrae.

"I relished the chance to play someone evil," says York. "I was convinced when they first offered me the role that they wanted me to play the good brother."

"But I've played so many nice guys I was delighted," to take on the role of the cad in the movie, adapted from the Robert Louis Stevenson novel of the same name.

The three-hour film, being shown Jan. 31, is a high-spirited, somewhat corny, and overly long mid-18th century adventure story, complete with pirates, and duels and buried treasure. It follows the deadly rivalry of two Scottish brothers in their travels from Scotland to France, India and North America.

York plays the devilish brother James, who gets his kicks by trying to steal his brother's wife, taking a horsewhip to a woman or blackmailing his family.

GIELGUD STARS

Another well-known good guy, Richard Thomas — John Boy on TV's The Waltons — plays the mild-mannered brother, Henry, while Sir John Gielgud plays their aging father.

It's not difficult to understand why producers have so often cast York as the hero. The 42-year-old actor is the personification of Mr. Nice Guy, and it's not only because of his angelic, blond good looks.

During a recent round of interviews, to promote coming U.S. network programs, visiting TV critics were treated to a parade of actors, the majority of whom clearly relished the chance to talk about themselves.

But York, looking the very model of an English gentleman in a grey pinstripe suit, button-down shirt and paisley tie, seemed entirely out of step. His responses to questions were, of course, polite and

sincere but brief. It was almost as though he couldn't accept that anyone was interested in anything he might have to say.

HATES RUDENESS

He did let it slip, however, that he has worked with some prima donnas in his career — the sort who keep fellow actors and crew waiting on the set, or throw tantrums. It upsets him, he said, because there is nothing he detests more than unprofessionalism.

"I'm personally very intolerant of bad behavior," he said in his very proper Oxford accent. "There's no excuse for it."

"The greatest actors I've worked with are coincidentally those who are prompt, courteous and prepared."

Things, however, are

looking up, he said. "There isn't the indulgence there used to be" in the film industry.

LIVES IN MONACO

York, who left England for tax purposes and now lives in Monaco with his wife, Pat, a photographer, admitted he has a secret desire to play an American in a weekly comedy series.

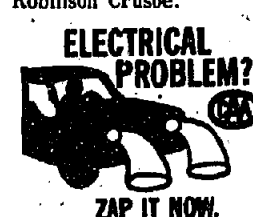
When told that it's difficult to envision him in such a role, he said "that's precisely why I want to do it; it would be constantly demanding."

Although he has played 20th-century characters, including roles in Cabaret and The Man Called Intrepid, York is known for his work in Shakespearean dramas and such period costume pieces as The

Four Musketeers, Great Expectations and BBC's The Forsythe Saga.

"It's a depressing thought to be typecast in period dramas," said York. That's why his next role will be a contemporary one. He said he is to play a Polish concentration camp survivor in the movie based on the book For Those I Loved, by Martin Gray.

His other coming movies include The Riddle of the Sands, which he described as a great sailing and spy story, and the mini-series Robinson Crusoe.



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11	15:30:45	Family Feud Ryan's Hope	Creative Cooking Guess What	Hot Potato Search for Tomorrow	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Inside-Out Bookbird Many Worlds	Oceanus Con't Project Universe	Les Ateliers Un Amiral des Animaux
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2	15:30:45	General Hospital General Hospital	Match Game Match Game	Match Game Match Game	Wok with Yan Do It For Yourself	Movie Break American Playhouse	NFB Preview Applied Sketching	Le Jour. Le Temps de Vivre
3	15:30:45	Women to Women Con't	The Don Harron Show	Breakaway Breakaway Breakaway	Young and the Restless	Con't Con't Silk Screen	Introduction to Computers Guten Tag	Le Temps de Vivre
4	15:30:45	Live at 4 Con't	Fantasy Island Con't	People's Court Newscape	Smurfs Smurfs One Day at a Time	Sesame Street Con't	Growing Years B.C. Artists	Bobino Bobino Au Jeu Au Jeu

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Wednesday—8:30 p.m. (Women's Closed) Hospital Psych Unit

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(ppd2-6mar)

Community Services

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THE TERRACE Day Care Centre has openings for children 3-5 years of age, part-time and full-time. This is an excellent learning situation with qualified staff. Visit us at the "Gingerbread House," 3425 Kalum St. 635-3424.
(ps-24Jan)

THE TERRACE Foster Parents Association meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at Northwest Community College. We are a support group for foster parents. If you would like to talk to us please call Bev 635-3248, Jacquie 635-6727, Trean 635-2865.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE Riding Assoc. of Skeena invites its friends to a Wine and Cheese Reception for Bill McKnight, MP from Kinserly, Lloydminster, Sask. Mr. McKnight is the Conservative Critic for the Minister of State (International Trade) Also attending are the two declared candidates, seeking the nomination as a Conservative Candidate, in the next Federal Election. The reception is at 7:30 p.m. Friday, February 3rd, Terrace Hotel. For information contact Derrick Curtis at 635-6754 after 6 p.m.
(nc10-3feb)

ONE PARENT Families Assoc. of Canada events: Hash it Out Nite for survival of the Terrace Chapter. Members please be there, Thurs. Jan. 19-84 8:00pm sharp. Jan. 21 Sat. card nite 8pm. Tues general meeting Jan. 24-84 8pm sharp at the library. For information phone Bea 635-3238.
(nc4-24Jan)

DANCE SAT. FEB 4 Sponsored by the Terrace Daycare Centre, Elks Hall 9-1. Tickets at Kellys and Northern Delights Food Co-op. Music by "The Re-Sessions" Phone 638-1713.
(nc5-25Jan)

TERRACE BADMINTON Club will be hosting a tournament Jan. 28 and 29. Events will be: singles, doubles & mixed doubles. To register be at Thornhill Jr. Sec., Sat. Jan. 28, 9:00 a.m. sharp. There will be a potluck banquet to follow Sat. evening. All club members welcome.
(nc5-30Jan)

THE TERRACE Foster Parents are meeting in room 208 at N.W.W.C. on Tuesday Jan. 24 at 7:30. We plan to discuss community resources available for ourselves and our children. All foster parents are encouraged to participate in this discussion. For more information call Bev at 635-3248.
(nc3-24Jan)

ESTER LOPEZ of A.M.E.S. El Salvadorian Womens Group will be speaking Thursday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carpenters Hall. Sponsored by: The Terrace Women's Centre and Northwest Development & Education Assoc.
(nc5-26Jan)

EVENT: OIL PASTELS by prize-winning Kitimat artist - Albertina Steinbock now showing until January 28. Tuesday thru Friday 12-3. Sat. 12-3, 7-9. Terrace Art Gallery (Library basement).
(nc4-27Jan)

E.T. KENNEY Parents Group general meeting to be held January 30-84 at 7:30 Eva Daniels, Supervisor of Primary Education will give a presentation on the reading program.
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Q. I think it's great that character actor Charles Durning is finally getting some long-overdue recognition with his acting in "Tootsie" and "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." Any chance of seeing him again soon? —P.M.

A. Durning's career is going like a house afire and perhaps his versatility is largely responsible for his success. He's got three big movies coming up and he plays a totally different kind of role in each. In "To Be or Not To Be," he plays a Nazi colonel; in "Two of a Kind" he's a friend to John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John, and he's a priest in "Mass Appeal," a role that was not even in the stage play. All these are a far cry from his part as the Texan governor in "Whorehouse."



Q. For years I've adored Ursula Andress from afar. How's her love life these days? —K.G.

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A. When Pacino, one of our most private actors, appears in a high-paying movie, the deal usually calls for a certain amount of press cooperation, so Al grills his teeth and sits still for it. A Broadway play like "American Buffalo," in which Al has surfaced several times previously, is a labor of love, and the economics are such that his pay envelope can't be as heavy as it is for a Hollywood film. Those associated with putting on a

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A. Even though Ursula has been seen around Rome with much younger Carlo Puri, who was recently married to sexy European star Clio Goldsmith, she still confides to friends that she misses ex-lover Harry Hamlin, the father of her child. Says Ursula, "It's sad for a woman to live alone. I'd like to lean on Harry's shoulder."



Q. Doesn't actor Nick Nolte have a secret ambition that he won't talk about? Any idea what it is? —G.S.

A. Nick does have a goal but he isn't especially secretive about it. At 42, he'd like to settle down a bit and father a child. "I don't want to be an old actor with just a bunch of films," he says. Ironically, Nolte's personal life is a mess, and anything but conducive to childbearing. He's in the process of divorcing Sharon ("Legs") Haddock, his second wife. They've been married five years — remaining childless all the while.

Q. Having read Christina Crawford's controversial autobiography, "Mommie Dearest," about her life with her famous adoptive mother, Joan Crawford, I was convinced that Christina displayed genuine writing talent. Her subsequent mystery novel, "The Black Widow," seemed to confirm this, but that was a while back. Has her typewriter remained silent since then? —D.T.

A. It's been most active. Christina's been hard at work on a new book, the theme of which she's been determinedly keeping under wraps. However, I've learned that her new project is a tell-all, behind-the-scenes look at her involvement in the "Mommie Dearest" legend, as it evolved from best-selling book to hit movie. I hear the real inside story is full of enough strong characters, intrigue and dramatic confrontations to stock a dozen Joan Crawford movie melodramas.

Q. Al Pacino is my favorite actor, but why is it that whenever he makes a movie (such as the forthcoming "Scarface"), he grants plenty of press interviews; whereas he comes across as consistently mum to the media when appearing on the stage? —J.P.

A. When Pacino, one of our most private actors, appears in a high-paying movie, the deal usually calls for a certain amount of press cooperation, so Al grills his teeth and sits still for it. A Broadway play like "American Buffalo," in which Al has surfaced several times previously, is a labor of love, and the economics are such that his pay envelope can't be as heavy as it is for a Hollywood film. Those associated with putting on a

play just don't have the clout to insist on press interviews, so Al keeps shaking his head "no."

Q. I'm interested in a forthcoming movie titled "Testament," which I understand, concerns a woman attempting to survive the aftermath of a nuclear attack. Although the story is supposedly unique, how can it be different from the many similar plots which have exploited this identical theme? —L.B.

A. Exploited is indeed a key word here, for "Testament" doesn't trumpet this theme in the sensational way that other films and TV programs have. It's taken from a sensitively written story by Carol Amen, which appeared in Ms. magazine, concerning a mother of three children in a California town faced with nuclear disaster. It's unimportant as to how it began, or which country initiated it. In keeping with this approach, the word nuclear isn't being used in the movie's promotion; therefore, words like calamity are being substituted. Jane Alexander's shattering performance is already being heralded for an Oscar, and I hear William Devane is a stand-out as her husband.



Q. What's Mick Jagger's real name, and does he ever use it professionally? —N.R.

A. Mick was born July 26, 1943, under the name Michael Philip Jagger. He'll be billed under that name in "Blame It on the Night," the tentative title of a new movie that's currently being shot in San Diego, Calif. It's about a rock star and a 13-year-old military cadet who discover they're father and son. Mick won't appear in the movie but he is credited — under his full name — with coming up with the story line.

Q. Is Debbie Reynolds kidding about coming out with an exercise program a la Jane Fonda? —M.H.

A. In early October, De-bbie made a videotape in

Hollywood that promises to be a sexy exercise tape — for the "more mature" market. Debbie isn't fooling herself that she's fit enough to go body to body with Jane Fonda. The tape is called "Do It Debbie's Way." To get an idea of who Debbie's audience will be, that longtime fatty Shelley Winters showed up at the taping session. She wore a sweatshirt emblazoned, "I'm only doing this for Debbie." Reynolds' videotape plus a workout book and accompanying record album are due out this Christmas.

Q. Has actress Ursula Andress quietly reconciled with her former husband? What brought them back together? —C.L.

A. It's something like the way you imagine it, but not quite. Ursula's last steady beau was American actor Harry Hamlin, the father of their son, Dilmiri. The cou-

ple lived together but didn't bother getting married. She and Harry have been on the outs for many months now. The split, I'm told, was mostly his idea. He's younger than Andress, and didn't want to be tied down. They

were seen together recently at Maxim's in Paris. She was in Paris to model the latest fashions for a glossy magazine. Anyway, Harry and Ursula indicated reconciliation was in the air. We'll see.

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Saturday, Jan. 28 & Sunday, Jan. 29

OFFICIAL RIBBON CUTTING BY MAYOR GIESBRECHT

SATURDAY MORNING AT 10:30

Come in and meet Super Chicken

SATURDAY & SUNDAY SPECIAL

Our popular

SNACK PAK

2 pieces chicken & fries

Reg. \$2.99

ONLY

\$1.99

ALL DAY SATURDAY

Free Chicken Coupe for children under 12 accompanied by an adult.

**FREE COFFEE
&
BALLOONS**

GRAND OPENING HOURS

Saturday - 10:30am - 10pm

Sunday - 11am - 10pm

**TOQUES GIVEN
AWAY
AT RANDOM**

It's a finger lickin' day!

Kentucky Fried Chicken

4660 Lakelse Ave.

